McGovern

Stands By

Eagleton

Therapy

Views

Clouded

BY STUART AVERBACK

The Washington Post

troshock therapy is a widely used form of treatment for the type of mental depression that U.S. Democratic vice-

that U.S. Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, said he went tirrough earlier in his political career.

But despite 34 years as an accepted method of treatment, the use of electroshock is still a matter of controversy among psychiatrists.

"Since the certilest days." wrote Dr. Wayne Furlong of the University of Toronto in the May issue of Comprehensive Psychiatry, EST (eldotroshock therapy) has lain under a cloud in the tainking of the public and many EST.

of the public and many psy-chtatrists, especially in the United States."

United States."

Nevertheless, one Washington psychiatrist described shock treatments as "one of the most effective ways of treating depression and certain other symptoms in patients who might otherwise require prolonged hospitalization."

to spens a long period of time in a hospital, shock treatments "may be considered a rapid and harmiess way of getting him over his depression," this psychiatrist said.

If used correctly, he said, or s

patients do not suffer permanent damage from electroshock therapy.

He noted that he has watched two patients whom

he had treated 20 years ago rise to high positions in gov-ernment without feeling any

r depression. With shock-treatments, an

the patient's temples, which

WASHINGTON



drums are equal to the challenge, Valerie Endicott, 17; of 1902 Chambers, at lower right, takes precautions as Rae Holmes, 17, of 652 Kent, prepares to fire.

THIEF FLEES ON CRUTCHES

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP) Niagara regional police were a little slow on this one.

Before they responded to a call for help, a shoplifter on crutches was able to get away from a store a block from the police station and leave town by hitch-hiking.

And Mayor Gray Willson wants to know why.

He has lodged a complaint with the police commission saying it took 25 minutes for day national strike.
The police to answer a call to The general course

Faller Threats Charged

working, or roughly one-third of the total along the British Columbia coast.

However, spokesmen for the ing around 50 or 60 in their

Meanwhile, two fallers reothers did not at a Jordan River logging operation.

Cainp manager Dave McNeil of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber

said no pickets appeared.

Tuesday morning, 26 pickets arrived in seven cars at the site and the fallers decid-

McNeil said one of the 26 would be blacklisted and no

He also quoted one of the the four men would be picket-. They were called "scabs" and told "things would hap-pen to them," McNeil said.

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Release of 5 Dockers Averts U.K. Strike

The general council of the 10 million-member Trade Union Congress earlier approved the strike by an 18-to-7

The proposal specified that no strike would take place if the five were released.

Release of the men, who were jailed for contempt of court last Friday for defying picketing, was ordered by court president Sir John Don-

Draw in Chess

REYKJAVIK (AP) - The seventh-title game between world chess champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and American challenger Bobby Fischer ended in a draw today after less than an hour's 'play. Fischer retains the match lead 4-3.

Britain's Industrial Relations court ordered the immediate release today of live dock union leaders, apparentiation of all orderly procedures first general strike since 1926. of the settlement of di and men who believe neither in the maintenance of respon-

The development capped our days of mounting industrial tension that brought the

movement into confrontation

derlying cause of Britain's in-dustrial unrest.

Amid the legal moves snow-Almost all London's red two months ago when a simi-loubledecker buses were on a lar study was conducted.

But while averting Britain's

ISLAND CARPENTERS ACCEPT CLRA PACT

Labor Relations Association, business agent Jim Clark said

ing on the offer, a \$1.17 an hour package in a two-year agreement including a pay raise of \$1.061, an hour.

Members of six unions are voting this week on the package but over-all results are being withheld until completion of balloting.

Bugs In

they eat ground beef purchased from most grocery stores, says another meat

ent did nothing to .Edm The newspaper reports the ausually ground beel commonly

chael Stiles of the University of Alberta said a meat sample

chief of the city's environ-nental health services. Dr. This, too, doctors said, sen Pehnifold, said of the same sample: "I wouldn's eed it to my dog".

Of ten samples the latest tors are still not sure why it

Beet

EDMONTON (CP) - Ednonton consumers face a potential health hazard when ill effects from the treatment

over-all bacteria count in

Food microbiologist Dr. Mi-

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern stuck by his running mate, Senator Thomas Eagleton, today despite Eagleton's disclosure that he received psychiatric treatment during a six-year-period for "nervous exhaustion

His illness ended six years ago, Eagleton said, and his

McGovern said his decision to keep Eagleton on the tick-

Eagleton himself told reporters that he offered to drop off the ticket, but that McGovern refused to let him go.

Eagleton said that he was hospitalized three times be tween 1960 and 1966 for psychiatric treatment, suffering from "nervous exhaustion and fatigue." The illness involved "the manifestation of depression

and that twice he received electric shock therapy, he said. Edgleton said he has not received psychiatric counselling since 1966 and that his health is now "solid and sound," hoth for the fall campaign and the possibility of serving as vice-

As a younger man, I must say I drove myself too hard, the 42-year-old Missouri senator said.

"I pushed myself terribly, terribly hard, day and night. Eagleton said today in Los Angeles he intended to see if chiatrists who treated him could arrange to make a public

Interrupting campaigning to hold a news conference on a subject he earlier said was closed, the senator was asked if he would be willing to undergo a new psychiatric examina

"Yes," he replied smiling, and added: "If all four major

McGovern, who listened to Eagleton's recital of medical history, acknowledged that he was not aware of any of it when he chose his running mate 12 days ago at the Miami Beach convention of the Democratic Party. But he said he would make the same choice again regardless.

"I wouldn't have hesitated one minute if I had known everything that Sen. Eagleton said here today," McGovern

our most honored presidents have survived illnesses far more serious than anything that Sen. Eagleton has touched on here

But despite McGovern's brave face, many of his top ad-visers think the revelations may burt what many Democrats consider to be an already weak ticket.

However, President Nixon has ordered his staff not to make Eagleton's problems a campaign issue, campaign director Clark McGregor said today.

"The directive from the president is that no one connected with him would have any comment to make about this very personal matter. I concur 100 per cent," McGregor said.

Voters consider a wide range of issues when they cast their ballots and that it was the duty of the candidates to assist them in their consideration of policy matters, not per-sonalities, he said.

"Individual citizens will decide for themselves by this issue (Eagleton's hospitilization) McGregor said." They need no assistance from me."

Bennett Opens On Past Glory

It was one of the lowest-keyed election speeches he

Bennett said would be worth

ing when he opens the camfired of socialism and will elect a government member,

Bennett said he also hoped few Westminster, Burnaby and Vancouver East, all held by the NDP, would elect Social Credit members

In Vancouver Tuesday, provincial Conservative leade Derril Warren said the key to economia expansion development of secondary in-dustry partially financed by

government capital. Warren said g Warren said government must work hand-in-hand with

believe the free en-

Premier Bennett reached, the requirements of social re-into 20 years of Social Credit history to open his election campaign in the NDP-held tributing a nation's wealth."

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PARKER HAS SWELL IDEA

TV. Radio

KNOXVILLE. Tenn (Reuter) Robert Wilson paid his parking ticket all right, but he got the last word in. When Wilson wrote a cheque for \$2 he wrote the follo ing comment in the lower left hand corners on the line marked For: Violating as assinine law: May all your terprise system, tempered by meter maids get pregnant.

Ottawa to Buy British Scorpion Tanks

LQNDON (CP) — Canadian be Defence Minister Edgar Ben-an son says he hopes a contract the

Canadian been negotisting a contract dgar Ben- and talking about numbers,"

a \$40-million purchase by
a \$40-million purchase by
nada of British-built Scorpi
tanks.

Benson told a news conferce Tuesday that Canadian
toes borse to old streams. on tanks.

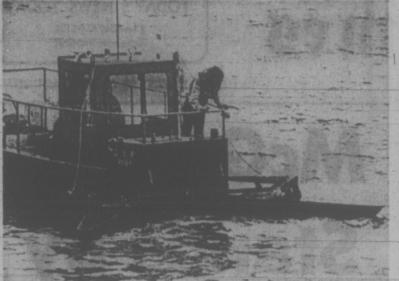
Benson told a news conference Tuesday that Canadian minister's ence Tuesday that Canadian minister's forces hope to obtain about 100 Scorpions to replace the Centurion tanks now in use.

"As far as the military is concerned, we'd like to have the Scorpion and we have the Scorpion and several temptor of the Argus. The cost is expected the Argus. The cost is expected the Argus. The cost is expected the Argus the Argus

Command.
The cabinet earlier this

month approved a presenta-tion by Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin fe-commending replacement of the Argus. The cost is expect-

support vehicle or light tank. Reason given was that the



OIL HARVESTER is demonstrated in Boston Harbor by U.S. Navy which says its new skimmer workboat cuts

a 13-foot swath through an oil slick and can pick up 2,200 gallons of oil in an hour

Garage Trial for Naked Sons

Twelve members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect were each sentenced to four months in jail Tuesday after they were convicted in Grand Forks on charges of obstruct-ing police officers. They also were placed on 16 months pro-

Court was held in a garage in the building housing the RCMP Grand Forks detachment because the 12—ten women and two men—refused to clothe themselves. the trial on grounds of public

demonstration June 14 at the home of orthodox Doukhobor leader John Verigin near Grand Forks. The 12 had been their court appearance.

There was a scuffle when they were moved from the jail to board a plane for the

flight to Grand Forks. It was reported the 12 were nude for the entire flight and refused-to clothe themselves for the court appearance.

court appearance.

They were escorted into the make-shift courtroom in the RCMP garage by RCMP officers—two to each accused.
One woman, Mary Astaforoff, was removed from the courtroom after an emotional outburst in the Russian than the Russian than the Russian to the Russian than the Russian th

later.

During the proceedings, During the proceedings, several of the accused comcourt appearance to day by three other freedomites. The
plained they had received injuries at the hands of RCMP
officers who escorted them
from Vancouver.

Crown counsel Douglas Wet-more said they had refused to come into the court and had

Mary Braun and Nastia Pictor, were each sentenced to four months in jail for contempt of court. The two had disrobed during an earlier women remained nude throughout the proceedings in the garage.

Their disrobing took place given a 16-month, suspended sentence while her husband, John, and Sam Konkin were given two-year suspended sentence while her husband, do not condition imposed by the court is that all three not approach within three miles of John Verigin's home.

to be moved forcibly.

Earlier — in the same were found guilty and sengarage courtroom — two women members of the sect, Mary Breun and Nastia Picture.

Mary Breun and Nastia Picture.

Alaska Seizes Canadian Fish Boat

Gov. William A. Egan's office say Alaska fish and wildlife protection officers have seized of Canadian fishing bort near a conding fishing bort near a fishing bort ne

a Canadian fishing boat near

Ketchikan and its captain has pleaded innocent to charges of working in Alaskan waters.

The seizure of the boat The spokesman said the attorney-general's office asked the court to levy a stiff ine and conflicate the \$20,000 to the seizure of the boat to the seizure of the seizure of the boat to the seizure of the seizure

Unions Take Aim at SCs

for a campaign to defeat the Social Credit government.

A telegram from B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes asks unions how much financial support it could tentatively expect for its political action fund and encourages unions to supply material and manpower

material and manpower in local eampaigns. Larry Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, said he felt personally that the thrust of the unions campaign will be directed "at the defeat of the government" but major support will go, as in the past, to the New Democratic Party. The record of Social Credit

in labor relations alone is so bad as to justify its defeat said Ryan, adding that the high rate of unemployment in the province will be a major

Haynes, in his telegram,

Continued from Page 1 ed Conservative leader, who

"I suggest a proper role of government is, as is done in Ontario, to use the provincial government's credit or re-sources to provide a source of

capital for developing and existing business," he said.

"These funds might be used for anything from new plant financing to peak season fi-

nancing in cyclical industries

tunities to encourage agricul-tural exports." he added. He said B.C. industry has

suffered traditionally because of the central Canada orienta-

He said the conservative

party's policy calls for the

formation of a capital gains rebate program for those investing in secondary in-

the North Vancouver-Seymour riding and hopes to be the first elected Conservative in the B.C. legislature since 1953.

The Conservatives currently

tions from the Social Credit

NEW PLANT

precedented" raids on union offices by RCMP and Labor as examples of the govern-Minister James Chabot's comment's anti-union policies.

Little Won't Run

VANCOUVER (CP) — The election every three years ocial Credit party has suf- was too often.

Social Credit party has suf-fered another loss.

Dudley Little, who has re-presented the northern riding of Skeena for 12 years, announced Tuesday at his home in Terrace that he has sent

"As far as I am con-cerned," he said, "politics is a young man's game."

Little, 58, had said earlier he would not run if Premier Bennett called an election this

His resignation brings to five the number of Social Cre-diters who have announced they will step down. The others are Works Minister William Chant, Recreation Minster Ken Kiernan, Social Credit whip Hunter Vogel and Vancouver-Burrard

Another Social Credit MLA, Mayor Frank Ney of Nanai-mo, said Tuesday there is a

ELECTION

and management would choose their own arbitrators and the results would only beard the results would only be birding by legislative of the north through containing the con was addressing a Rotary club luncheon, called for the es-tablishment of a provincial development fund.

His long-term industrial relations policy would include holding a government-labor-management convention to figure out a better way to handle disputes without

tinued rail and road con-struction; and establishment of regional economic offices

around the province.

He advocates formation of a provincial-private venture

... FALLERS

Continued from Page 1 He said the pickets were

strangers to him, and apparently came from other parts of Vancouver Island. the fallers, in Vancouver, said there was "absolutely no in-

In Duncan the International Woodworkers of America
local said it has several affadavits telling of instances
where fallers wished to return
to work and were harassed by

talked to every male passen-ger on a flight just before it left for Port Hardy and, as a result, the fallers decided not

for a repeal of section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act which deals with compulsory arbitration. His govern-

Spokesman Chuck Evans of timidation on our part" at Jordan River. All the pickets did was explain their position to the fallers returning to work.

unidentified telephone callers.

And in Vancouver, 15 men

to take the plane.

The regional executive The company operates sawmill and plywood mill, sawmill and plywood mill, employing close to 1,000 per-

issue, which began in April when 800 men walked out seeking a written and stan-dardized piece-rate formula dardized piece-rate formula along the coast.

But in the last IWA negotiations with coast forest companies, it was agreed to switch from piece-rate to an \$80 day rate. Fallers called this a sell-

IWA regional president Jack Moore said recent actions by fallers may be a pre-

"These guys are desper-ate," he said, adding that the more desperate they become, the more violent they are likely to get.

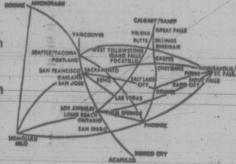
In Victoria, BCFP reports no shortage of logs for its two big mills off Gorge Road.

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the weather

A ridge of high pressure across the south coast and into the interior will maintain Victoria sunny skies in many areas Normal today and Thursday. There will be a few showers along Victoria the north coast and in the central interior today. On Thursday any shower activity will be confined to the north coast and northern Vancouver Island. Afternoon temperatures will be a few degrees warmer on Thursday in many regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Thursday Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait, Today and Thursday, sunny. Winds at times fresh westerly today. Highs today and Thursday 70 to 75. Lost tonight about 50.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, Sunny with a few brief morning cloudy periods. Highs today and Thursday 70 to 75. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, sunny with a few cloudy periods except cloudy with a few showers in northern areas. Highs today and Thurs-day 60 to 65 except 70 to 75 inland. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

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Prince Albert
Medicine Hat
Lethbridge

Fort Nelson Peace River Whitehorse 66 Fort St. John 68 U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 69, 49; Detroit 79, 53; Chicago 99, 67; New York 88, 65;

Seattle 74, 55; Spokane 86, 54;

Portland 77. 56; San Francisco 63, 55; Los Angeles 93, 70.
World Temperatures: Rome 66, 84; Paris 57, 73; London 59, 73; Berlin 63, 73; Amsterdam 55, 66; Brussels 59, 77; Madvid 85, 93; Macount 65, 91 Madrid 68, 88; Moscow 64, 81; Tokyo 73, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
 Sunshine, July
 296.7 hrs.

 Last July
 278.4 hrs.

 Normal (30 years)
 271.1 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1972
 125.5 hrs.

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CLEAR SKIES overnight made for easy viewing of five-hour partial eclipse of the moon by earth's shadow. This view, at 11:22 p.m., was taken

through four-inch telescope atop Elliott Building at University of Victoria. (University of Victoria

SAIGON FLAG IN QUANG TRI

Vietnamese paratroops were reported today to have seized half the Quang Tri Citadel and were advancing on North Vietnamese troops in the rest of the 19th century fortress.

"Most of the enemy are entrated in the northwest section of the Citadel," said Lt.-Col. Do Dang Bo, the army spokesman in Hue.

The South Vietnamese con mand in Saigon backed off from its claim Tuesday that the partroops had completely reoccupied the 50-acre walled compound.

advancing and trying to clear the western portion. There are also scattered contacts in the city outside the Citadel where

South Vietnamese bombers south vietnamese combers were attacking the North Vietnamese positions inside the Citadel with high explo-sive bombs and napalm, but Bo said there were no signs that the North Vietnamese were retreating.

Fighting erupted, mean-while, behind the Quang Tri front, on the western flanks of Hue and farther south in the The enemy is still in the Que Son Valley, 25 miles stern half," a spokesman below Da Nang.

The Gamma Goat Wouldn't Float

WASHINGTON (Reuter) prototype of a new lightweight truck known as "Gamma Goat," which was supposed to operate on land and water sank during trials. United States congressional investigators reported Tues-

The sinking of the test vehi-cle was one of 19 design defects found in the truck, the

The findings on the truck were presented in a report by a three-member investigating subcommittee of the House of Representatives armed services committee

The report stated that the army awarded a \$132-million contract for the production of 15,274 trucks to the Consoli-

dated Diesel Electric Co., despite recommendations by the army test and evaluation command that the vehicle was unsuitable for army use

until major defects were cor-

The subcommittee also said that the army authorized dis-tribution of the Gamma Goats to troops in the United States and Europe despite repeated failures of major components

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NOW ROCHDALE **GOES RURAL**

TORONTO (CP) — Roch-dale College, the co-operative student residence in down-town Toronto, is developing a rural branch in the Ottawa Valley, 20 miles south of Pem-broke.

A few dozen Rochdale residents have moved to the 350-acre-farm which was purchased for \$12,000 by College chased for \$12,000 by College Co-Operative Residences Ltd., the Rorchd'alse corporate arm. The property is held in trust in the hame of Toronto-lawyer Paul Copeland. The farm project is to be supported by a small industry to design and build prefabri-

the manufacture and sale of arts and crafts

The farm is an extension, not a replacement, of the downtown college for which mortgage payments are in ar-rears. The tederal govern-ment is taking action to pro-

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U.K. Troops in Belfast Hunting 'Paid Killer'

BELFAST (Reuter) A After each operation the hired assessin, possibly a marksman hands over his gun to the volunteer, who then disappears into one of the city's appears into one of the city's repost-wanted man in Bel-

for the deaths in recent weeks of at least three British sol-

In each case, the victim was hit in the throat with a single long-range shot.

The army sources said they believed the Provisionals were paying the assassin large sums of money for his work possibly several thousand dollars for each soldier killed.

has escaped the net.

MAY HAVE CARRIER

The assassin may be accompanied on each deadly mission by a "gun carrier," who is almost certainty a local Provisional, IRA volun-

ner of guises perhaps as a visiting foreign businessman or journalist.

Meanwhile, thousands of

Protestant workers left their jobs before noon today to observe a "day of mourning" for the victims of Irish Re

The hired gunman, said the army sources, could be staying in the city under any man-

Northern Ireland:

Many offices and factories shur down, but the work stop-page did not have the paralys-ing effect of the Protestant one-day general strike of last March.

TWO FIRES ERUPT

The early hours of the me-morial tribute passed without major incident reported in Belfast although two large fires hit the Ulster cupital. Troops with heavy demoli-

early today. Other soldiers swept through the Catholic Roger Casement Park district

Army sources said the moves were a continuation of the army's new "get tough" campaign following Friday's waye of bombings in the capital which killed at least 13. persons and injured more than 100.

sand dollars for each soldier killed. Army officials said they thrust help know the identity. Pepin Opens U.S. Talks

WASHINGTON (CP) Exploratory talks, designed to

test whether a prolonged The discussions started trade deadlock can be broken, without fanfare shortly after began here today between Pepin flew in from Ottawa. Minister Jean-Luc. Pepin of Canada and U.S. essentially between the two one aide with him.

Shultz

The discussions were to be

group of officials on hand or Pepin was accompanied by one official from each of the external affairs, finance and trade departments. Shultz had

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Calling for Discernment

The new federal proposal to courts that two additional types of sentence may be used where applicable, such as in certain first offences or where special leniency is desirable, has aroused considerable comment. The general intent of the innovation is good - it would mean that, for instance, a young person convicted of a relatively minor offence on his first time in court could be given a conditional discharge or an absolute discharge. In the discretion of the judge, the purpose of the law and "the best interests of the accused" would have been served if this were "not contrary to the public

The discharge means in effect that the person is free to go as though he had never been charged; a conditional discharge might impose some requirement to report, as in probation, but still on the basis that the accused would have no record of conviction.

Obviously there could be misuse of the new provisions. Guilty persons who needed more than the mere formality of appearing in

court as a deterrent to future illegal actions could be freed to create more trouble in the future. There should be no thought that the law can be deliberately broken with impunity. In addition, the effect on police forces should be considered, for many hours of effort not to mention costs - might be nullified by a too lenient judge who merely told the prisoner, although guilty, to run along. One reason for law is to protect society.

Judge William Ostler, in his recent comments from the bench. has shown a commendable appreciation of the factors involved. He has refused to view the new provisions as a form of blanket forgiveness for minor first offences, and he feels that the intent of the lenient discharge policy is not a routine one but that it should be "used frugally, selectively and judiciously as Parliament obviously intend-

On such a reasonable basis the new provisions could be a useful and humane means of avoiding harsh or harmful application of the law in certain cases. Judge Ostler's frequent use of suspended sentences with probationary terms has been nicely adjusted to meet individual cases. He may be expected to exercise the same good. judgment in his application of the new provisions for "wiping the slate clean" in particular cases.

There is an important side issue involved as well. Although the federal department of justice can issue suggestions to courts, the disposition of any particular case remains a responsibility of the court. A judge under our system of justice must apply the law, in the context of precedent, to the best of his ability. He should not be governed by directives' or suggestions from any quarter except in a very general sense. The law as passed by Parliament must be his guide.

It is important that Canadian courts should not apply the new discharge provisions willy-nilly, but with independent discernment in special cases. Judge Ostler has made clear his intentions in this regard in the best tradition of our



". . . I'm looking for someone who likes to travel . . ."

MAURICE WESTERN

Mr. Hellyer's Long Detour

OTTAWA - The Conservative welcoming pennants fluttered Tuesday as Paul Hellyer completed his political voyage from the Trudeau cabinet to the high councils of the Official Opposition.

It has taken some time because it involved a long detour via Action Canada. This is not altogether surprising. For a private member nowadays it is relatively easy to pass from one loosely consti tuted political party to another. Perry Ryan did so quietly: Raymond Rock with a dramatic flourish. For a major political figure, it is obviously much more difficult. Mr. Hellyer was not only a most prominent Liberal Minister; hewas also in 1968 a serious contender for-

Movements such as Action Canada rarely go very far in Canadian politics. Khile they may have some influence on the policies of other parties, they are almost always ground to pieces by them in general elections. As the movement faded, Mr. Hellyer's political shadow was shortening. He was becoming in fact what he was formerly in the House of role was bound to disappear.

Changed Situation

This situation has now changed. The ical development of some importance. How significant it will prove remains to be demonstrated since much will depend on the shape of an election campaign which has yet to be announced

But two things may be said with some assurance. The first is that the Conservatives have good reason to welcome Mr. Hellyer, From their standpoint 1968 was a disaster not to be reckoned solely in the total of seats lost. The worst result was the decimation of their Front Bench, in consequence of which they have been woefully weak in the House of Commons. Mr. Stanfield has had to carry a disproportionate load himself; he has been most apparent on days when he has been absent in the country as a party leader must frequently be.

Mr. Hellyer has been in Parliament almost continuously since 1949 and has had experience in important ministerial

terests and — partly because he has lived much of the time in violent controversies — is nationally known. Further, he is no extinct political volcano but an active, hard-driving, ambitious man. His move to the Conservatives, therefore, should help Mr. Stanfield to win for the party a credibility with voters of which it has been in great need.

PAUL HELLYER

The second point is that Mr. Hellver. to exert a considerable influence on the Conservative party. The nature of that influence is reasonably evident. Mr. Hellyer has been a leading advocate of strategic controls over prices and wages and an increasingly severe critic of welfare hand-outs. In his view, as expressed at the press conference, Mr. Stanfield has now moved part way to nieet him with statements that he would accept controls if necessary to prevent a recurrence of the spiral of unemployment and inflation experienced in the past two years.

How far Mr. Stanfield has moved ranging in- not clear. He appears to be thinking in

last resort terms; open to conviction but quired of Mr. Hellyer's missionary real. Indeed it may be needed on a broader front for the Conservatives, despite talk of an incentives society, have seemed most reluctant to permit the Liberals to outbid them in welfare politics.

The FISP episode is a case in point Mr. Hellyer considered the legislation appalling and blocked it with his dramatlast minute intervention. Significantly, the Conservatives at that point were prepared to let it pass; they take issue with the prime minister's conten-tion that the Opposition is to blame for the reverse in the Commons.

If Mr. Hellyer can influence his new party to a more conservative course, in the modern sense, there will be a welcome clarification of our politics leading to a clearer choice by the voters,

It is said that politics makes strange difeliows. Mr. Hellyer's new associates will include men-Marcel Lambert is one-who were his fierce critics in the days of the great debates over unification of the forces. Much water has flowed under the political bridges since then, washing old issues with it, There is no lack of new ones to hold the attention

The common view, strengthened by the prime minister's remarks at a recent press conference, is that Parliament will not reassemble after the summer recess. If it does, Mr. Hellyer's move will increase the interest of the session.

Since his break with the Trudeau government, the former minister has been a somewhat detached figure, intervening occasionally with effective speeches. Thus the fact has been half-forgotten that, under Mr. Pearson, he was an able Oppositionist.

Instinct to Attack

One of Mr. Hellyer's qualities is a certain audacity. Some of his critics, during his period as minister of defence, called it bull-headedness. He was never content to wait while the government of that day destroyed itself through its own mistakes. His instinct was to attack. Indeed, on one occasion, his zeal created some embarrassment for his colleagues. A critical Hellyer speech was released to a newspaper before it was actually delivered. The minister, George Pearkes, was thus forewarned and counter-attacked with perhaps his most effective speech of that Parliament.

It seems highly improbable, therefore, that Paul Hellyer, in his Conservative reincarnation, will be an uno trusive member mantled in silent dignity. If the session does resume, it is much more likely that the Conservatives, stirred up by their newest recruit, will be buzzing like a nest of hornets. This would certainly add interest to Parliament. Whether the prospect will appeal to the prime minister and induce him to extend the life of the present Parliament is more doubtful, Mr. Trudeau's current view seems to be that there has already been quite enough buzzing and insufficient completed work.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 26, 1912:

After the fast run north from San Francisco the Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla, Capt, Paulssen, arrived at the outer docks last evening at 9 o'clock. Despite the fact that the weather off the coast was rather misty and a nasty sea was running at times, the Puebla came north in 54 hours, which is considered fair time for the smaller of the 'Frisco steamships.

Monday evening's gathering of more than 600 former students and staff of Victoria College now merged with Victoria Normal School to become the University of Victoria - carried more significance than was evident in the obvious enjoyment of the participants. The 70th anniversary party demonstrated also that a wide support exists for the university and the traditions of Victoria College which it inherited.

Yesterday and Tomorrow

A cross section of former stu-

Broadening for the Elderly, Too.

education, according to the prime minister. The young should be encouraged to see the country, to commune with nature and with their fellow youth. So it is only logical that older people should now be urged to make the most of the wanderlust they may have repressed during their prime taxpaying years.

At low cost, some pensioners will be able to travel to the national capital, spend seven days there and take in the sights - the Parliament Buildings, the National Art Gallery and other spots like

Travel is a broadening form of Kingsmere, Mackenzie King's country haunt in the Gatineau hills. Evening dances are organized, graced by the presence of one or another cabinet minister.

Of 4,000 applications, the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, associated with the Secretary of State's office, chose 700 lucky people. This year \$157,000 will be spent - with the prospect of more successful applicants and much more money next year. Of course Mr. Pelletier's concern for the travel aspirations of the elderly can have little connection with the possibility that it might attract votes.

dents showed that the yesterdays of higher education in Victoria are still vividly in mind, and this has important meaning for the future of the University. It showed that the people who know the institution best - its graduates - are confident that it can survive the temporary problems that have been inflicted on universities across this continent, and in doing so they demonstrate in their many walks of life the multiple benefits deriving from their days in the

If today's uncertain undergraduates need proof of the value of university attendance they could have seen it Monday night at the campus, when former students ranging from the College's beginning in 1903 to more recent Uvic gradutes - some of whom came from other cities to be present gave ample proof that more than an education can be obtained through a proper approach to university, and that this can be a lifelong possession of value.

JAMES RESTON

Business Through the Curtain

orld this summer are the travellers to Moscow. Every few days now there is a ese, or British mission to the Soviet capital to talk about exchanging Western technology for Soviet gas and oil.

tific mission to the United States - the latest being to look over our space centres and plan for a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission in 1975 but usually Western officials and businessmen are checking in at the hotels around Red Square to discuss trade with the U.S.S.R. State Committee for Science and Techno-

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peterson is there. Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the U.S. Occidental Petroleum Corporation, has just come out of Moscow to announce that he made a deal to exchange patents and technological information for Soviet oil, gas, metals, and other raw materials; and other private entrepreneurs and officials from the advanced industrial nations were there before them, arranging to build. bile, chemical, and other modern industrial plants in the U.S.S.R.

Obvious Advantages

There are obvious advantages for both sides in this new emphasis on peaceful trade. Moscow gains the technology it needs through computers and other advanced devices to modernize its industry, increase production, and raise the standard of living of its people.

Meanwhile, the industrial West, facing a so-called "energy crisis," can plan for the coming shortages with supplies of natural gas from the Soviet Union, and petroleum from the Middle East, where Moscow's influence remains strong, despite recent difficulties with Egypt and the Sudan.

Nevertheless, even Western officials who favor increased commercial and political co-operation across the Iron Curtain, agree that dependence on energy resources from areas controlled or strongly influenced by the Soviet Union risks the possibility that this energy could be cut off in some future military emergency and thus raises strategic questions that cannot be ignored.

by U.S. and other non-Communist buwith the long-range security interests of the United States and its allies? Should Washington rely for future energy supplies on oil and gas beyond its physical control or turn instead to the developcoal gasification, oil shale, tar sands, solar heat, the fast nuclear breeder reaction, fusion, and other processes? And interests to be reconciled by all the competing private and government agencies



PETER PETERSON . . . among those present

In a study for the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Hastings Keith, R-Mass., recently noted: 'In the United States, there are presently 60 different Federal agencies dealing with the energy question. There are more than a dozen Congressional committees acting independently of each other on the problem. This great diver-sification of responsibility assures that the problem is beginning to be recognized. But at the same time, the various

the absence of centralization and responordinate and direct the efforts of the nation in the energy field . . . '

There are other problems. Faced with a seller's market, the oil producers in the Middle East are beginning to co-ordinate their efforts and may soon be in a posts. He has ability, widepetroleum to separate and competing companies elsewhere in the world.

Also, U.S. buyers are increasingly in the position of negotiating for oil and gas, not with individual sellers but with national governments which control the supplies, as in the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, as Keith points out, it is difficult even for the richest of the American oil companies to undertake the vast research and development costs of experimenting with coal gasification, solar energy, etc., without a national policy to

Agreement Lacking

The Administration has been waiting for Congress to approve an executive reorganization plan that would establish a Department of Natural Resources to take responsibility for all energy problems, but the Congress, confronted with innumerable competing interests, and with controversies over import quotas, the placement of pipelines, tanker design, subsidy depletion allowances, nuclear power plant locations and other environmental problems, has been unable to agree on how to co-ordinate the problem, let alone solve it.

Meanwhile, of course, there is an election going on and the competition for with other industrial nations continues, and commercial deals are made placemeal without much reference to the new strategic problems arising from the supply and location of oil and gas.

There are, of course, some regulations on trading in strategic goods, but as the need for U.S. overseas markets rises and the competition from Germany, Japan and other industrial nations increases, the emphasis now is on getting business even before the larger strategic interests of the nation have

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Ins and Outs

We don't need a federal election any more than we need a hole in the head. I am not interested in politics. I'm interested in practicality and performance, in efficiency, in the prosperity and well-be-

It is regrettable that certain people keep badgering the prime minister about when the election will be called. These people remind me of the group of school boys who gather in the back lane and suddenly get a flash of remembrance that they haven't had a circus in town

for three years. These people are looking for some-thing to break the monotony of unspec-tacular every day affairs. They want something to stir up activity and excitement for a while.

Also, after many years, we are tired of the traditional behavior of opposition parties. It isn't long after an election before the unsuccessful parties are again anxious for another chance to test public opinion and, if possible, regain, the

powers of office.

We are tired of the constant pattern of blowing up and trying to exploit every minor difference of opinion or policy as a cause or reason for "throwing the ras-

The greater the problems of Government become, the more complex, the more critical we become of abstract, irresponsible alternatives offered by men or parties who have not, cannot hope to have, responsibility for adequate alternative programs.

tion-fired its entire board of directors, managerial staff, at one time, and every four years, we could expect chaos, and would consider them "crazy." Why do we follow such a course in politics?

John Bullivant, Vancouver, B.C.

Cure for Loneliness

One has only to read the schedule of the Old Age Pensioners' Associations, to see how well they are organized, and how splendidly they arrange their activi-ties. So why spend money on "Project 'New Horizons' " for retired pensioners, when thousands of young people are un-employed, and unable to find work. Is this another election gimmick?

Actually no able-bodied retired person need be subsidized by the government to offset loneliness, when there are hundreds of handicapped persons in homes or in hospitals, who need help or entertainment, and would welcome anything that can be done for them; and incidentally, there is nothing much more rewarding than helping someone in need.

If the government really wants to do something worthwhile, they should build and maintain rest homes and nursing homes for the aged, who are being forced to spend all their life's savings, or those of their relatives, in expensive homes which are run as businesses for profit. The government should take these over and run them at cost as part of the health and welfare program.-E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

viewpoint)

Government and Unions Must Learn To Deal Realistically With Issue

'Collective Bargaining A Continuous Process

essential industry, has con-fronted Canada with a series of deepening crises—financial political and managerial. As men, policemen, teachers and postal workers and many others in essential industries the same reasons, that fac-tory workers did 40 years ago. Unless both the government and unions can learn to deal realistically with this situa-tion, Canada will face a stormy future. The costs, not just in money, but in suffering innocent people, will be

To begin at the simplest, most common-sense level, gov-ernments must accept labor relations as a continuous func-tion of administration. The commuity no longer can be excused for treating labor de-mands as stunning surprises or for regarding union or-ganizing efforts as gratuitous

beyond measure

The federal government par-

(A former alde to John Diefenbaker and economist assisting the Commons finance committee, Whitestone now is a partner in an investment firm. He wrote this article

ticularly, but also provincial and municipal authorities should set up more orderly procedures for collective bar-gaining before contracts ex-pire. Responsible officials, lit-erally those who will be accountable, should be appointed to deal with unions. This is no job to entrust to political hacks or members of Parliament appointed because they come from areas that the Prime Minister believes vital

kabor has not always been powerful. It holds its present position in the Canadian ecoearned public confidence and

public at this moment and tried to impose their self-serv-

for their own sake as well as the good of the nation, union leaders must stop playing the course government of the course government that the course government ing the power game and give genuine support to efforts to improve labor relations in es-

This period of renascent in-flation is not the time for unions to demonstrate how much muscle they have. It is a time for them to prove that they deserve the undoubted power that has been entrusted

For it is certain now that only a new labor attitude can prevent a reactionary tide from undermining many basic labor rights. Rigid wage controis would certainly be im-

For their part, the unions recognize that a strike in an the public than an industrial

Neither unions nor the gov retther unions nor me government will find these newly called for attitudes easy to adopt. For that reason the pattern for labor relations will have to be set by legislation, preferably by a federal law.

confirm the status of organi-

zations that represent a ma-jority of employees in newly defined essential industries. for compulsory arbitration if bargaining fails. This is the Machinery would be created for validating their status and policing the good-faith of the collective bargaining that would follow. In effect, this would set, the general rules to coversiting and reactivities.

the employee obviously assumes a responsibility then that an assembly line worker does not.

way many economic conflicts are handled in a democracy, that is, by judicial determina-To ensure equity, this section of the law should lay down some standards for the

in "essential areas" as the In-

dustrial Relations Act has done in the industrial sector.

The second part would bar

arbitrator to apply. Employees in essential indus-tries, having been deprived of the right to strike, should be entitled to wage increases to protect them against cost-ofliving increases, plus a pro-ductivity factor approxi-mately equal to the national

Unions must prove their power is deserved

The standards should not be set up as rigid formulas but as flexible guidelines. Arbitrators will have to exceed the standard where employees have fallen behind their industrial counterparts, and they will have to enforce pauses in cases where the unions have pulled ahead.

Penalties for violating the strike law would be levied in the form of fines against union treasuries, not against

strike leaders, as jail terms produce only new bitterness. Many would accept this if its provisions were limited to certain, well-defined industries, essential public, municition, subways, buses, hospltals, public health and welfare and transportation by land,

sea and air

Initially, there will be scant political appeal in labor legis-lation such as this. But there vious to all of us, and govern-ments must accept the unpleasant responsibility of taking action before the crisis they now face becomes chaos.

LIFE CAN BE A BAD PLAY

Need a New Script-Writer?

By ANATOLE BROYARD been helped by traditional psychotherapy, skeptical friends sometimes answer that the same results might have been achieved by talking to anyone with mere common Berne, M.D.)

At first glance, Dr Eric Berne's posthumous 'What Do You Say After You Say Hello?" seems like a compromise between common sense and Freudian therapy.

For the difficult Freudian conceptual scheme — with its attendant arcane "dialect" thing approximating a lifeswhich he calls a script, and his language is not scien-tific or recondite but colloquial and easily accessible. His method, called "transactional analysis," is gaining wide ac ceptance among therapists today.

Instead of accumulating the needs to bring the patient to a psychic recognition of his pre-dicament, the author shows the patient — on the basis of fairly little and easily obtained evidence — what kind of a script he is following and what we the control of t what sort of "games" or "rackets" he is employing in the process. In his opinion, neous recognition of his neu-

In this book, Dr. Berne has carried much further the themes of his best-selling

.(A review in the New York Times of the book "What Do You Say After You Say Hello?, by the late Dr. Eric

serious," a "popularization," he has gone to excessive lengths to see that this one does not suffer the same fate.

As a result, the book is more than most readers can bite off and chew. It is heavi-ly overdocumented and bewilderingly elaborate in its clasanisms of transactional analydrives that patients some-times seem like impenetrable jungles of cross purposes.

Yet, in sentence after sen-ence, Dr. Berne hits on truths that strike us as far-reaching and useful. For ex-ample: "To say hello rightly is to see the other person, to be aware of him as a phenom-enon, to happen to him and to be ready for him to happen to

"Trash," he defines as all the things people are doing to each other instead of saying hello. He feels that in most cases we spend our lives de-ceiving not only the world, but ourselves as well. Even our gravestones cry out our striving, our efforts to perour "game" or "racket" was our true self.

were put on the stage, what sort of play would it be?" He explains the paradoxical continuance of dramatically unhappy marriages as a game called "it hurts to be wounded, but it feels so good to be

Describing the conditions of our early programming, he says that a child is the tamest dren always do things for someone, so that — in the beginning, at least — their every effort is dictated by a desire to satisfy one or another real or imagined parental injunction.

tal injunction.

Good manners, developed by the time we are adults, are a transactional social contract to accept each other's persona thor disagrees with two popular slogans of many tradi-tional therapists — "you can't tell people what to do," and "I can't help you, you have to help yourself." In his experience, you can tell people what to do and many of them will do it and do it well. And you can help people even if they're not helping them-

He also feels that tradi-

voices we hear inside us dur-ing introspection are valuable sources of information.

Since 90 per cent of all anger is part of a "racket,"

i.e. behavior designed to achieve a concealed end — Dr. Berne sees it as expensive waste of energy and a major source of unnecessary emo

and structure hunger. "Struc-turing is an objective term for the existential problem of what to do after saying

conscious life program, he says: "The comedy or tragedy of each human life is that it is planned by an urchin of preschool age, who has a very limited knowledge of the world and its ways and whose heart is filled mainly by stuff put there by his parents."

There are several crucial periods in a person's life when his scripts are threatin turn, is threatened with despair. The occasions are the parents; the protests and atti-tude changes of middle-age the emergence of a final phi losophy or death mask, which the elderly person puts on as he waits for his release from The therapist's first task is

to find out what role he fits in "Games People Play." Ap He asks his patients quesparently stung by charges tions like: "If your family free association and that this function is to enable the pa-



BERNE . . the critic

script and act spontaneously in rational response to real situations. To do this, the analyst must have potency — i.e. the patient must trust and believe in him.

He must be able to protect the patient while he is molding his script. And the over-throw of the script is possible only through the granting of the therapist's permission. He must be powerful enough to "permit" the patient to give up a lifetime role in exchange for a blank cheque of possibili-ty. It's a large order, but in his book, at least Dr. Berne sounded as if he might be able to bring it off.

Ocean Falls Vote Hunt

ment's discovery of Ocean Falls coincided remarkably with preparations for an elec

The politicians have unexpectedly supercharged a situation which most people, including the inhabitants of Ocean Falls, had been led to believe was quite clear and, though sad, well in hand.

Crown Zellerbach's decision to close down its uneconomic operations there, phasing them out over a year, was announced on April 18. It was tough news, but it was, as this newspaper remarked here, accepted "maturely." The company, the unions, the townspeople and the senior governments seemed to be working hard together to solve all the problems.

Meetings were held between the company and the provincial government. And on June 28, the local MLA, Minister son, said that she and Resources Minister Ray Williston would visit the community within three weeks to make a

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definite announcement about its future. "We have a three-fold project in mind," she

The actual result turned out to be quite singleminded. The plan and the project consist of bluster and threats against bluster and threats against Crown Zellerbach.

Mr. Williston pretends he did not know that one-third of the employees, about 110, were to lose their jobs at Ocean Falls by Aug. 31. Yet this was clearly spelled out in the April 18 announcement.

The minister further claims that he had no idea the com-pany really intended to shut down. Yet as long ago as 1967, when the company closed two mill operations, there were predictions, by The Sun's economic columnist of the time, Pat Carney, among others, that an eventual shutdown was possible. And in 1968 the Hudson's Bay Company pulled out, citing dwindling employment in the area.

If Mr. Williston didn't know

didn't. As the president of one of the local unions put it in April: "I don't believe there is anybody in Ocean Falls who didn't know that this had to happen . . . We've been exto happen pecting it for the last four

The truth of the matter is that the government has been negligent. It has failed to keep in touch with its constit-uents. And now it refuses to adopt a constructive and cooperative approach to their

What it is doing is to stir up controversy and illwill. Its case against Crown Zellerbach rests on a three-letter technicality in the company's pulp lease. This might or might not stand up in court, new jobs or homes, any more than it will persuade the com-pany to operate a losing prop-

that the margin of victory for Mrs. Dawson, the Social Cred-it candidate for Mackenzie riding in the last election, was a mere 186 votes, and that she got 174 votes in Ocean Falls.

About Love and Hypocrisy

After I said in a recent column (in The Toronto Sun) that Edward VIII could have kept his throne if be had made Mrs. Simpson his mistress, in-stead of his wife, I was described in a letter to the editor as a hypocrite. difference between the letter writer's at-titude toward matrimony and my own is the difference between the idealist's and the realist's.

The idealistic conception of western love took shape in the chivalrous rhap-sodies of the Renaissance poets and hardened in the puritanical dogma of

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hardened in the puritanical dogma of the Christian church.

Idealistic love, which pre-supposes monogamy, amounts to an infatuation, to a fleeting, bitter-sweet euphoria induced by mingled vanity, lyricism and concupiscence. Although there is no hint of such love in the Bible; the Arthurian legends reck of its second-rate scent. Undoubtedly the tragi-comical consequences of idealistic love have inspired a number of artistic creations. But, as a number of artistic creations. But, as Bacon said, no truly great man allows idealistic love of a woman to affect his

Mork.

Idealistic love, which precedes most Christian marriages, has much in common with a bout of drunkenness. The inevitable hangover, precipitated by the couple's return to reality, and the shattering of their idyll, destroys one North American marriage in four. In the remaining unions the hangover gives place to an agreeable, or at least tolerable, companionship that is perpetuated by a sensible, mutual concern for children, good housekeeping, orderly social life and consolidation of capital.

By McKENZIE PORTER

Civilized married couples honor the difference between idealistic and real-istic love. Even Queen Victoria; who was blamed unfairly for the sanctimonious morality preached by the churches during the 19th century, experienced love in its several forms.

As a girl queen, who delighted in dancing all hight, Victoria engaged in an open and defiant April-and-Sep-tember romance with her first Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, whose wife, the novelist Caroline Lamb, had been the mistress of Byron

It is difficult to believe that Victoria was unaware of the widespread rumor that her beloved German husband, the astonishingly sallow-complexioned.
Prince Albert, was not the son of his reputed father, the Duke of Sax-Saafled-Coburg, but of a Jewish courtier with whom his mother had had a celebrated affair.

As a widow, Victoria probably became the mistress of her penultimate Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, and of her Scottish gamekeeper, John Brown, Victoria's letters suggest that she was not so critical of extra-martial liaisons as she was of persons who allowed such relationships to impair their sense of personshibity. their sense of responsibility.

The Italian writer Luigi Barzina sums up one more modern attitude in an anecdote about a Milanese industrialist seated in La Scala opera house

with his wife. In a box the industrialist spled a beautiful woman, pointed ber out to his wife, and explained in a whisper that this was the mistress of his business partner. After turning her gaze appraisingly to another beautiful woman, in another box, a woman who happened to be the mistress of her husband, the wife whispered the reply: "She's not nearly as good looking as

Mature couples grin a little and turn the other way when they catch out an unmarried couple of their acquaintance in the middle of an affair. But they cringe a little and look down their noses oriousness, the demonstrative love of one spouse for another, "is hardly a decent spectacle."

A sexual relationship between consenting adults in private, idealistic, wanton or commercial, has nothing to do with matrimony or morality. It is a human right recognized by every court in the land. The relationship is unethi-cal if it is conducted indiscreetly or carelessly so that it gives pain to others or results in an unwanted child. But it is never sinful.

Our mental hospitals are packed with poor, uneducated, gullible citizens, wracked by a sense of sin. They are victims of the true hypocrites, the persons who pretend to be shocked at the sound of the word mistress.



MOSCOW (UPI) - Saviet scientists today predicted undersea earthquakes will generate three or four tidal waves that could threaten the west coast of North America between 1973 and 1975.

between 1973 and 1975.

Scientists based at a Soviet Academy of Sciences institute at Yuzhnosakhalinsk, on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, reported in the latest issue of the magazine "Piroda" (nature) on the results of 50 years study of Sunami, the scientific name for such waves which are generated by seismic disturbances beneath the ocean floor.

Sunami studied so far ap-

the ocean floor.

Sunami studied so far appear to occur in groups of three or four every three or four years, the scientists said. By this reckoning the next group should occur in the years 1973-75, primarily on a line between Alaska and Talwan, Each should generate waves expected to be 3.3 feethigh by the time they reach the western coasts of North America, the scientists said.

Arctic Pollution Bill Set

OTTAWA (CP) - Problems relating to liability require-ments that have delayed for more than a year proclama-tion of the Arctic Waters Pol-lution Prevention Act now have been overcome and the act will become law Aug. 2, the government announced Tuesday.

While the act deals only with pollution, it has been widely interpreted here also as an assertion of sovereignty by Canada over its Arctic waters.

The legislation sets stiff regulations and cleanup costs for ships plying waters in the Arctic archipelago and 100 miles to seaward.

Parliament passed the act in late 1970 during the time that the supertanker Manhattan was trying to prove that oil could be moved through the Northwest Passage.

The United States always has maintained that the Pas-sage is international waters; Canada insisted it is Canadi-

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The pollution bill going bato effect next month allows Caadian officials to inspect any ship going through the Pas-sage to make sure it is ade-quately equipped with pollu-tion-safety devices.

A government spokesman said at the time that the bill means that any ships going through such Arctic waters "go through subject to Canadian authority."

Drug Denial Shocks Officials

ATLANTA (UPI) - U.S. government health officials expressed shock over a syphillis treatment program for 400 Alabama Blacks in which cillin long after the cure was discovered.

The program was begun by the U.S. public health service in 1932 in Macon County, Ala., where 80 per cent of the black-male population was found to have the venereal disease:

Details of the program, dubbed the "Tuskegee Study" after the county seat in Ala-bama and Tuskegee Institute, were revealed Tuesday by of-ficials of the health service's Centre for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

"When I first came to the ntre and heard about the Tuskegee study I couldn't be-Printz, chief of operational research in the venereal disease branch of the CDC...

"A literal sentence of death was passed on some of those people," he said.

Dr. J. D. Miller, chief of the venereal disease branch, said the "moral problem" of continuing the program was ap-parently overlooked after pen-icillin was discovered in 1946.

Printz said he planned to "call in some of the people who have been with the study" to see why those in-

» "I don't understand why the decision was made in 1946 to stop the program," he said.

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tion in the Saanich planning department's 1971 report that completion of the municipality's sewer enterprise in Gor-don Head by mid-1973 will effect a lowering of cost to the homebuilder by bringing many more lots onto the mar-

Curtis said this was one of the factors in considering the

night refused to hold an emer-

gency inquiry into whether

Ruling on a bitter eleventh-hour dispute that arose on

major plus right from the start. The shortage of se-wered lots on Saanich Penin-sula has forced lot prices

higher," he said.
"I would think we will find
a slowing of the dollar increase or stabilization," he

The planning report said Gordon Head will be target of a major building program beginning early next year, bas-ing the forecast on "current

Bug Inquiry Refused Monday and threatened to disrupt the case, U.S. District Court, Judge W. Matt Byrne Jr. declined even to say who on the defense staff had been federal judge here Tuesday

on the defense staff had been overheard in the wiretap.

With the selection of six alternate jurors completed, he declared that the 'trial must go forward this afternoon with the prosecution's opening statement against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, the Pentagon papers trial would be affected by govern-ment electronic surveillance that intercepted a conversa-

hle land is still available in the Gordon Head area and it is here that the bulk of subdivision over the next few years is likely to occur," the report said.

Subdivision elsewhere in the municipality is likely to taper off as large plots of land disappear through continuing subdivision. Most of the Mariand Continuing subdivision and subdivision was to the Mariand Continuing subdivision. gold-Glanford area was se-wered last year and few par-cels of land remain there.

Future sewer extension will cover more northern parts of the municipality, including Broadmead, permitting more residential building. According to the department's fore-cast based on Statistics Cana-da and Capital Regional District planning department, the population of Saanich in the next 30 years will almost donble to 126,300.

B.C. Municipalities by University of B.C. economists R. U. Rateliff and S. W. Hamilton, and was financed by Central Mosterers and Housing Com-Compared with 1970, the Mortgage and Housing Corp. size of an average Saanich subdivision increased from 2.3 houses to 3.4. Total applications for subdivision of land Ald. Edith Gunning said Saan-ich, was among those who urged the study be made beincreased 9 per cent and 251

Study Redeems Speculators

Times Staff

suggests a way for municipal-ities to participate in land sale profits through new capi-

for consideration Tuesday night to Saanich lands and housing committee and tabled

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A new study on land speculation in selected areas of B.C. indicates speculators are to a further phase of study to be presented later. Saunch is one of the study areas involved in the research which took about two years.

not the bogeymen of real estate development they are often thought to be. One of the report's conclusions is that municipalities have some powers to control development costs and it

Generally, it was found that the rise in land values follows the rise in population and that private ownership of land does not necessarily result in inflated land prices.

"Furthermore, no single group was identified as having the undesirable characteristics of land speculators creating artificially high land values," the report said.

Municipalities have the powers to control the urban sprawl and high cost of servicing tand until municipal powers are exercised the private sector will continue to create subdivisions regardless. create subdivisions regardless of cost to the public sector, the report said.

It further stated that for every investor earning high returns on land investment, "a much larger number of investors settle for modest rates of return.

"In general, those investors

search on land economics in this area. She said CMHC had agreed to a further phase of study to be presented later. sold at the right time and at

the right price.

'Furthermore, there was no evidence to suggest that excess profits were the result of any monopolistic powers to establish prices."

BREAK-EVEN

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The private sector should be permitted to continue buying,

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holding and selling land, but municipalities should be allowed to collect a portion of the capital gain through tax levied by the federal government, it was found.

Attempts must be made to ensure that capital gains taxes from land sales be transferred to the municipalities in which the gain was realized, the report said, finding alternatives more dif-

Municipalities should force developers to fully service

any new subdivision, a frend already evident, to reduce their own financial burden or public cost. This also will re-duce speculation if lot prices include full servicing costs be-cause the latter are not rising as fast as land values.

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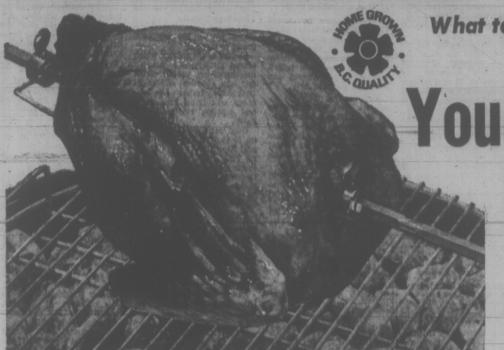
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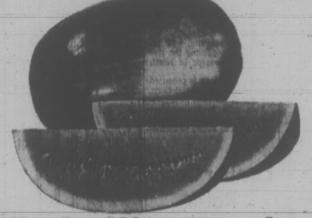
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Sales to 2 p.m.; 1,660,000. Oil Refinery **Work Resumes**

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COME BY CHANCE, Nfld.
(CP) — Work resumed today
at the site of a \$195 million
oil refinery here as 1,100 employees ended a strike that
began a week ago.

The men agreed late Tuesday to return to work after
Procon (Great Britain) Ltd.
promised to reture 40 em-

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices gained five and six cents on strong exporter buying at the close on the

grain exchange.
Flax prices also were up five cents with exporters and

local and commission houses trading briskly.

Rye posted slight gains after moderate hedge selling was absorbed and oats and barley advanced fractionally on domestic shipper business.

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Welland Gets

TORONTO (CP)-The Steel TORONTO (CP)—The Steet Co, of Canada Ltd. announced today it will build a new plant at Weliand, Ont., capable of producing large-diameter pipe for Arctic pipelines.

The mill will be able to produce 1.7 miles of pipe, almost

duce 1.7 miles of pipe, almost five feet in diameter, a day and is scheduled to begin production early in 1974.

Employment is projected at 350, but will depend on orders.

Stelco now has a pipe mill t Welland and one at Camrose, Alta. Employees at the existing Welland plant will operate the new plant if pipe orders are not sufficient to keep all plants operating.

The new plant will produce pipe between 30 and 60 inches in diameter by the spiral-weld method, which uses plate, steel to form pipe the way the stripes are painted. stripes are painted on a barber pole.

The Camrose plant can pro-

duce pipes of up to 42 inches in diameter, and the Welland plant, 36 inches.

Stelco estimates construc-tion cost will be about \$18 million, with about \$12 million million, with about \$12 million being spent in Canada. Major import purchases will be in West Germany and Austria, where part of the pipe-making equipment will be bought.

The new facility will be capable of producing the largest dismeter price in North

gest diameter pipe in North

The largest now is produced at a United States Steel Corp. plant in Texas — 44 inches. Pipe mills in Japan, West Germany and Italy can build pipe up to 62 inches in diame-

Lumber Costs Raise **House Prices**

CALGARY (CP) - The price of new houses in the city has increased about \$300 during the last two months be-

say city builders.
G. P. McBride, president of McBride Lumber and Building Materials, said the increase has been particularly noticeable because the lumber

Stimulating the increase has been the labor disruptions in the British Columbia industry with some buyers pushing the price up with fear supplies might become scarce.

might become scarce.

The price of housing lumber increased between \$30 and \$40 for 1,000 board feet in the last year and plywood, the chief siding material, was up about \$60 for 1,000 square feet on the wholesale market.

the wholesale market.

"Last year we had slumping prices because we had a depressed housing market," McBride said.

"This was not so obvious to Albortae whose

Albertans whose economy remained remarkably bouyant but other regions of the country were not so fortu-

However, the market, particularly in the United States and Britain, has regained its strength this year, he said.

Monday Opening

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)

— Municipal council has approved a bylaw amendment permitting stores to operate Monday afternoons. West Vancouver stores were previously required to close at noon Mondays.

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Pre-noon volume was 1,175,632

shares. EDP Industries led the in-EDP Industries led the industrial issues, up. 02 at .54 after a turnover of 14,800 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .70 or a volume of 10,000 shares and Imperial Marine was unchanged at .40 after trading 5,000.

Meiton Warrants A was trading at \$1.95, Scott Paper was trading at \$1.95, Scott Paper was trading at \$25, Four Seasons rose .25 to \$8,62½, Therno Plex was up. 02 at \$2.55, Wardair was down .02 to \$2.75 and Grouse Mountain was up

and Grouse Mountain was up .20 at \$2.70.

Monterey A was active in oils trading up .03 at .30 after trading 45,000 shares. Albany Oil rose .08 to .73 after a turnover of 41,200 shares and Williams Creek Gold was up .01 at .57 on a volume of 17,500.

Ponderay was up 05 at \$1.90, Chapparal rose 01 to 44, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at 22, Freehold was down 01 to 89, Peace River Petroleum was down half a cent at .14 and Vargas was down half a cent at .23½.

Myramid was the most ac Myramia was the most active trader in the mines, up. 02 at .40 after a turnover of 38,450 shares. Celtic Mining was down .07 at .56 after trading 37,700 and Cop-Ex minin; was up. .18 at \$1.42 on a volume of 28,150 shares.

Bullion Mountain rose .01 to .93, Davenoort was up .02 to .57. S7ectroair was unchanged at 35, Rayore was down 01 at 29, Joy Mining was down 08 to 88 and Sonic Ray was

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Toronto Prices Edging Higher

Prices in most sectors of the Toronto Stock market moved higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.66 million shares, compared with 1.69 million shares at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 248 to 200 with 233 issues unchanged.

Sectors of the market which scored strong gains included

Sectors of the market which scored strong gains included merchandising, steel, trust and loan, chemical and industrial mining issues while beverage, oil refining, real estate and pipeline stocks drifted lower.

Goodyear Time Canada was

up 20 to \$270; Canadian General Electric 3 to \$30; Canadian Tire A 2½ to \$54¼, Hollinger ½ to \$40½ and Pan Ocean % to \$13%.

New York

Softness in steel issues weighed on the stock market today, but selective buying helped minimize the effect

Frading was slow.
Oils, airlines, and chemicals also were lower. Most other stock categories were mixed. Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange,

Vancouver Firm **Gets Contract** In Yemen

VANCOUVER (CP) Associated Engineering Services Ltd. of Vancouver has been appointed principal consultant for a \$4-million program for expansion of petroleum facilities in the republic of Yemen.
The contract is for design

and supervision of work on bulk storage facilities and air-plane fuel storage and dis-

pensing facilities.

Arthur E. Meyers of Calgary is project engineer and R. G. Walker, also of Calgary, will be resident engi-

Construction is to be done by Geomin, the Romanian foreign trade state corpora-

Arrowsmith Park Planned

PORT ALBERNI (CP)
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. plans a 1,350-acre public park on the north slope of Mount Ar-rowsmith, a company spokes-

man said Tuesday,
The Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District will own and adminster the park, he said, and MacMillan Bloedel will log off ski runs areas and maintain access roads in

CANADA LIFE APPOINTMENT



T. DEREK REES

declines held a 6-to-5 lead over advances.

Analysts said investors were acting cautiously while awaiting indications of mar-ket direction. Ret direction.

Robert Johnson, analyst for Paine, Weber, Jackson and Curtis, said there was still some concern about the international monetary situation, although domestic economic developments were encourage.

although domestic economic developments were encouraging to investors.

Engelhard Minerals, off % at \$30%, reported a slightly higher net for the second quarter and the first half.

In steel stocks, U.S. Steel was down % to \$28½, Bethlehem Steel was off 1 at \$29, Republic Steel was off ¼ at \$22½, and Florida Steel was off 2 at \$21½.

At 2 p.m. the Amex price-change index was off .01 at .26.87.

Montreal

Industrials, papers and the composite declined while banks and utilities advanced in light trading at Montreal.

Murphy Oil advanced 1 to \$19½, Husky Oil ¾ to \$15%, Premier Cablevision ¾ to \$21½, Fraser ¾ to \$14, Canron ½ to \$22½ and Canada Packers ½ to \$20.

In deglines, B.C. Forest Products lost 1½ to \$21¼, Rio Algom ¾ to \$18¼, Imperial Oil % to \$8½, Calgary Power ½ to \$25, Readers Digest ½ to \$23½ and Canadian Hydrocarbons ½ to \$11½.

London

London was up marginally in quiet trading today. Government bonds added about 4 point while industri-als were almost unchanged. Banks were steady and olls up fractionally.

TRANS MOUNTAIN OIL PIPE LINE COMPANY

Notice of Dividend No. 43

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of twenty-seven and one-half cents per abare has been declared for the quarter ending the 30th of September 1972, pay-ably September 30, 1972 to share-holders of record at the close of business on the 5th day of Sep-tember, 1972.

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The appointment of T. M. Apsey, as Vice-President, Forestry, effective July 31, 1972 is announced by G. L. Draeseke, President of COFI. Mr. Apsey, a graduate of UBC's Faculty of Forestry, joined COFI as Economist and Statistician. in 1970. In his new position, he will continue to be responsible for the Economics Section, while assuming direction of the For suming direction of the For estry and Logging Division as well.

Mr. Apsey had extensive experience with the United Nations, the Provincial Gov-ernment and in private in-dustry prior to joining COFI.

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Alcan Defends Policy

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminum Ltd. says it has no intention of withdrawing from the United States market despite the current anti-dump-ing investigation undertaken by the U.S. treasury depart-

Last May 17 the treasury department filed notice that it would begin an investigation under the U.S. Anti-Dumping Act related to imports of aluminum ingot products from

The investigation is based on a complaint filed by the Aluminum Co. of America.

"It is impossible to predict the outcome of the investiga-tion or whether it will have an effect on Alcan's earnings," the company said in amouncing its six-month earnings.

Alean has played "a con-structive role over a long period, selling at prevailing prices in the U.S. market,

"Alcan is, however, con-cerned that trade restraints in the nature of those which might result from this anti-dumping investigation can be damaging to the aluminum in-dustry as a whole, particu-larly if they should spread to other countries.'

DEVELOPS U.S. MARKET

Within the last 10 years, the company said, Alcan has mested \$400 million in its U.S. fabricating business to develop the U.S. market and now has about \$4,000 employees in the U.S.

Alcan reported consolidated net income of \$33.3 million or 97 cents a share in the six months ended June 30 com-pared with an adjusted \$32.5 nillion or 95 cents in the first

Consolidated sales operating revenues in the first half were \$761.1 million, com-pared with \$713.3 million in the first half of 1971.

Tonnage shipments of aluminum in all forms showed an increase of seven per cent to an all-time record of 745,000 tons in the latest six-month period compared with 698,000 tons last year.

Aluminum Co. of Canada

Ltd., whose results are consolidated with those of its parent company, had consolidated net income \$19 million in the first half of 1972 compared with \$24.1 million in the first

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. Sunds in terms of Canadian dollar ions, quoted fools, by the Royal Bank, at 56,97% for cheques, 97% for cash, and 56% for silver. Selling rates were \$0,98% for cheques and 99 for Cash.

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B.C. BANK PAYING 20 CENT DIVIDEND

VASCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia has declared a dividend of 20 cents a share, payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record July 31.

This is double the bank's first dividend, paid

last year.

Albert E. Hall, chairman and president, saidTuesday he expects dividends will be maintained on
a yearly basis.

The bank, which opened its first branch July 18, 1968, now has 20 branches and Hall said he expects at least three to be added within a year.

business

Great-West Life

Great-West Life Assurance Co. reports sales for six months ending June 30 ex-ceeded \$1 billion for the first time in the company's 80-year

ristory.

The 1972 mid-year report released following a directors' meeting reported earnings per share for the first six months of \$2.9a. Chis includes an increase of 30 cents per share resulting from the adoption, for 1972 and subsequent years of the investment year. years) of the investment year method of allocating invest-ment income to the com-pany's various lines of busi-ness. Earnings per share for the first six months of 1971

were \$1.97. Life insurance and annuity sales totalled \$1,229,976,000, sales totalled \$1,229,976,000, up 34 per cent over the first six months of 1971. Individual life sales were \$305,467,000, group life sales amounted to \$759,809,000 and annuity sales accounted for \$164,700,000.

Sales of health insurance coverage were \$10,265,000 of annual premiums and were

annual premiums and were up 40 per cent.

reached \$15,353,712.000 at

14 per cent. The net rate of in-terest earned on investments was 6.14 per cent, up from 6.03 per cent for 1971. Claims experience was unusually fa-

orable.

Directors approved payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share Sept. 1, 1972, to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 16, 1972.

Rolland

Rolland Paper Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings of \$719,000 in the first six months of this year compared with \$184,000 in the first half of 1971. This was equivalent to 37

cents per class A and Class B shares, up from eight cents in the first half of last year.

In the second quarter, net earnings were \$383,000 or 20 cents a share compared with a loss of \$3,000 or one cent in the corresponding 1971 quarter.
The company said improved.

U.S. Steel U.S. Steel Corp., the largest

steelmaker in the United States, reports that profits dropped sharply in the second quarter to \$52.3 million or 97

sales volume, higher selling prices, lower pulp costs and better performance in the operation of subsidiary com-panies accounted for the in-

creased earnings

cents a share,
Sales in the period slumped
to \$1.44 billion. In the comparable quarter of 1971 the company earned \$83.7 million or
\$1.54 a share on sales of \$1.64 billion.
For the first half, U.S.

Steel reported profits dropped to \$71.4 million or \$1.32 a share on sales of \$2.57 billion. In the first half of 1971, earnings were \$129.5 million or \$2.39 a share on sales of \$2.82 billion

Goodyear

Goodyear Tire and Rubber
Co. of Canada Ltd. reports
six-moqith earnings of
\$4,473,000 or \$17.01 a share, up
from \$2,856,000 or \$10.71 a
share during the corresponding period last year.
Sales during the first half of
the year amounted to
\$102,737,000, compared with
\$88,304,000 during the Jan-

\$88,304,000 during the Jan-uary-June period in 1971.

Company directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share on the fourpercent preferred shares and a \$1 dividend on the common stock. The preferred dividend is payable on Oct. 31, the common on Sept. 29.

Canada Trust

Canada Trust - Huron and c insolidated net earnings of \$6,091,000 or \$1.10 a share for

cents a share during the corresponding period last year.

Income during the same period a mounted to \$71,148,000, up from \$62,470,000 in 1971.

Assets under-administration as of June 30 totalled \$3.488 billion, compared with \$3.085 billion a year earlier.

White Pass

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. reports net earn-ings of \$1.1 million in the first half of 1972, up \$225,422 from the corresponding period last

year.
Earnings per common share rose to 49 cents, compared with 35 cents in 1971.

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Zenith Electric Supply: Ltd., five cents Sept. 15, record Sept. 1. Texaco Canada Ltd., common 30 cents Aug. 31, record Aug. 11; four per cent pfd. \$1.00 Oct. 20, record

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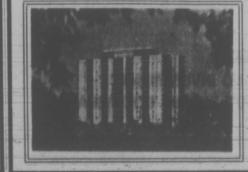
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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1972 EARNINGS Economic Upsurge

Canada Packers Ltd., 13 weeks ended June 24: 1972, \$2.8 million, 47 cents a share; 1971, \$2.1 million, 34

Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 3: 1972, \$1.778,153, \$1.97 a share: 1971, \$1131, 8, \$1.25. Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. six months ended June 20: 1972, \$657 loss; 1971, \$3.275, loss.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Lid., six months ended June 3: 1972, \$12.5 million, 64 cents a share; 1971, \$8.7 million, 44 cents. Moore Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 3: 1972, \$21,364, 75 cents a share; 1971, \$16,417, 45 Murphy Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 3: 1972, \$2,828, 91 cents a share: 1971, \$2,208, 76 cents.

Van Der Hout Associates L1d. six months ended June 3: 1972 \$439,918, 53.3 cents a share; 1971 \$277,285; 32.8 cents.

Tax Estimate Not Enough

OTTAWA (CP) - The tax review board has ruled that it isn't good enough to file a socalled temporary income tax return by the usual April 30 deadline and fill in the details

The board has dismissed an appeal by two men, Gordon and Elmer T. Carlson, whose accountant filed a 1970 T1 General Tax return with an income estimate. The accountant marked the paper "Temporary Return," and filed a more detailed one a few weeks after the deadline. . . .

The board upheld a revenue department lawyer's argument that filing such a temporary return does not comp ly with the law and opens the way to the imposition of latefiling penalties. The Carlsons appealed against the latefiling penalty.

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Forecast Correct In Canada, the rate of increase has been about three per cent less than in the first eight months of 1971, while in the U.S. price performance since last August has been the best in years. MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal says earlier forecasts this year of buoyant economic growth in Canada and the United States seem to

have been generally on the right track.

The bank says in its lastest business review that the Ca-nadian and U.S. economies

are experiencing a strong up-ward trend, but that unem-

ployment still remains a prob-

sion in sales has been excep-tionally good. So far this year they have exceeded the sharp gains of 1971, and a continua-tion of this trend appears like-

Further evidence of this strong recovery is illustrated by the number of ..ousing starts which in the first half of the year in Canada stood at

an average annual rate of 260,000, well ahead of last

Unemployment, still North America's No 1 economic problem, has gone down slightly since mid-1971. In

Canada as of June there were almost 300,000 more jobs than

year ago, and in the U.S. ne increase had topped the

year's 230,000.

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The Inquiry is being held to consider the technical aspects bearing upon the control of discharges to water and/or land and/or air originating from Municipalities or other sources where wastes such as domestic sewage or refuse are involved. It is intended to determine the measures which must be adopted by dischargers of such wastes to satisfactorily ensure pollution will not be caused in accordance with the Pollution Control Act, 1967.

As provided in the Act, the Director will determine his own procedures for the Inquiry and this may require the giving of additional evidence under oath by anyone who has made a submission in accordance with this Notice. Only evidence relevant to the Inquiry and falling within the intent of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, may be presented at the Inquiry.

An Information Sheet elaborating upon the terms of reference and pro-'cedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs for the Inquiry is available upon request from the undersigned.

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W. N. Venables, P. Eng. Director Pollution Control Branch

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FARMERS STILL WORK THE LONGEST HOURS

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers still work the longest hours per week of any class of workers Statistics Canada reports as the result of a special survey of the labor force.

Farmers worked an average of 8.5 hours a day for 6.3 days a week, for an average work-week of more than 53.5 hours.

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The average work-week for all workers is 40 hours — slightly less than eight hours a day and slightly more than five days a week.

Statistics Canada undertook its survey in May and found there were wide variations in working hours and the length of the usual work week in various parts of the country, and in various industries.

Farmers in the Atlantic region, for instance, tended to work close to nine hours a day, while those in British Columbia worked less than eight.

Quebec and Prairie farmers worked closer to

6.5 days a week than farmers in other parts of the

18-month investment by International Controls Corp. in IOS Ltd. produced a net profit of \$2.9 million, Chairman Robert

porate reorganization that in-cluded spinning off an unproti-table subsidiary, Datron Sys-tems Inc., as a dividend to ICC shareholders. Controls annual meeting here.

Vesco, 36, said International
Controls Corp. had never
invested more than 33 million
in IOS, the once-mainmoth
group of—European, mutual
funds created by Bernard
Cornfeld and registered in
Saint John, N.B. From this
investment, starting late in
1970, ICC had shown a cash
return of \$5.3 million. The net
profit was reduced to \$2.9 million by expenses and provi-Vesco, who with his family controls aimost one million shares of ICC, emerged as IOS's benefactor in August, 1970, after the Geneva-based mutual funds concern seemed near collapse. With Cornfeld out Vesco became IOS chair.

After former Cornfeld aides waged an unsuccessful battle lion by expenses and provi-sions for taxes. However ICC, a diversified through proxies and lawsuits electronics maker based in to regain control of 10S, Fairfields, N.J., reported its Vesco had IOS operations diown operations had turned in vided into three parts. ICC

He disclosed plans for cor-

first-half operations in 1972 were roughly at the "breakests in each. Last spring, ICC to men who had been associated with Vesco in running IOS, producing the cash

ICC Made Money on IOS

return reported.

Vesco told the meeting that a continuing investigation by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission of the IOS deal was one reason IOC had sold out its interests. The SEC had questioned whether ICC violated a 1967 order barring IOS and its affiliates

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The ICC chairman denied again that ICC had violated any SEC regulations. He said he continues as a consultant to those who control ICS during a "transitional period" pected to end this year.

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NEW SKI BOWL on Mount Arrowsmith near Port Alberni will be developed by the Port Alberni-Clayoquot regional district in timberland donated by MacMillan Bloedel. The 1,350 acres will be

logged and then donated for park purposes. Potential ski area is inspected by Port Alberni hiker Maureen Redford and Bill Burgoyne of the company's Cameron logging division

Drum Corps Alberta Tour

About 43 Victoria Chinese 10-day goodwill tour of B.C. and Alberta communities and Alberta communities where they will participate in parades, sightseeing and present Queen Charlotte Island argyllite totem poles to

The members of Victoria bell corps and baton corps, aged 8 to 17, are travel-ling by chartered bus. Money for the trip was raised by selling chocolate bars, holding a pancake breakfast in con junction with the parents' auxiliary and other projects.

They will parade at Medi-cine Hat and give performances at Golden, Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Banff and Kamloops are also on the itinerary, and host groups such as Golden and Calgary Lions clubs and the Medicine Hat Chinese community will receive totem

Their instructor, Bob Jeffs and Chinatown Lions club members Peter Wong and George Chan are among those accompanying the children.

Full Term in Doubt-Ald.

ing projects progress well by ity. I probably won't be next year-end.

It was indicated earlier she would resign if elected to the provincial legislature, for which she hopes to be a Con-servative candidate.

But she explained today she ran for Saanich council last year (for a two-year term) only to see through the municipal projects with which she is involved as lands and housing pleted or nearly completed by the end of 1972 she said she would leave council in order to reduce demands upon her

At lands and housing com-mittee meeting Tuesday, Add. Gunning said she hoped the municipality would "get on"

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GOOD NEWS!

Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning with another project she initiated at the meeting, "while mid-term if community hous-

see through a proposal to create a new fund for green space in connection with community housing projects

Refinery Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — New-foundland Refining Co. Ltd., under a stop-building order from the federal government because a proposed refinery did not meet federal antipollution standards, has agreed to every federal modification, it was learned today.

dication, it was learned today.

A government spokesman said the company, building a refinery at Come-by-Chance, had agreed in writing to every federal stipulation regarding pollution control.

When Environment Minister Jack Davis threatened to stop construction of the project unless federal anti-pollution standards were met, it was estimated the changes Ottawa wanted would tack more than wanted would tack more than \$5 million on to the estimated \$165 million cost of the refin-

He immediately was accused by Conservative MPs of taking the lumber to the firm

to get proper assurance from Newfoundland Refining that anti-pollution measures would be carried out at the site and





The interfluent syncopation of Vivaldi-Back Concerto Op. 3 No. 7 contasted with the dis-

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GUTTER

Another concert in the B.C. International Festival of the

Arts Tuesday evening at McPherson Theatre drew a small, but enthusiastic audi-Duo-guitarists Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, a husband and wife ensemble from Nice, France, set a relaxing atmo-

sphere performing works by eight composers. Both guitarists are equally competent musicians and their virtuosity was well-illus-trated by their ability to per-From the quick, imitative interval runs of Soler's Sonata in D minor to the heavily ac-

Mr. Davis poised the stop-construction order over the refinery project, heavily sup-ported by the former Liberal government of premier Jo-seph Smallwood, last month, He immediately, was accented crescendos and des-cendos of Lesur's Elegie, even the most acute musical ear had difficulty separating the two instruments.

taking the lumber to the firm only after the Smallwood government had been defeated and replaced by the Conservatives under Frank Moores. But Mr. Davis said after making the announcement June 27 that his department had been trying for 18 months to get proper assurance from



Set by Guitarists son an ce and pentatonic phrases of Jolivet's Serenade-brought out the musicians' versatility as they easily switched from one mood to

another.

Ito and Dorigny currently are members of the Shawnigan Lake Summer School faculty who will be presenting a total of 14 concerts at McPherson Playhouse this summer. another.

The next performance in

tival series will be a concert with American pianist Mark Westcott who will play works by Schubert, Brahms and Beethoven on Thursday.

It is unfortunate that atten-dance for Tuesday's concert was so poor because some of North America's most eminent music critics have de-scribed the dub's performance as "a unique musical experience."

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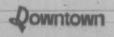
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OTTAWA (CP) — The government has agreed to sell colymer Corp. of Sarnia, mt., to the Canadian Development Corp. (See Sell million opment Corp. for \$62 million and a share of Polymer's profits in the next two years, it was announced Tuesday.

C. M. Drury, president of the treasury board, said the sale will mean that the CDC — which the government now owns, but which is intended to become a shareholder-owned will be able to let Polymer grow and realize its full commercial potential more quickly.

Since its founding early in the Second World War as a synthetic rubber plant, Po-lymer has been fully-owned by the government. It has had to clear all major policy decisions, plus capital intentions, with the cabinet.

Anthony Hampson, president of CDC, said the corporation already has talked with Polymer about its capital. weeks, and can be taken more quickly than would be the case if Polymer had to work through the cabinet.

Polymer is CDC's second investment. The CDC bought Connaught Laboratories re-cently from the University of Toronto, and it is considering the purchase of the federal government's interest in Panarctic Oils, Northern Trans-portation, and Eldorado Min-ing and Refining Co.

CDC wants to offer its shares to the public as soon

as possible, after it has acquired four or five invest-ments that would make public purchase of its shares worth-while, Hampson told a news

\$40 million into Polymer wher it was formed in the early 1940s. Since then, the com-pany has generated its own

plus a share of the profits in the next year, not exceeding an additional \$10 million. The \$62 million to \$72 mil-

the government, Drury said. But it was based on an assessment of Polymer's worth made by two federal govern-ment departments and Wood Gundy Ltd., private investment brokers.

Hampson said it was hard to arrive at a price because of Polymer's poor earnings Polymer's poor earnings record last year, when the company's net income was only \$493,000, compared with \$7 million in 1970.

In addition to its plastics and synthetic rubber business

at Sarnia, Polymer has wide international interests, and plans expansion at Strasplans expansion at Stras-bourg, France, and Antwerp Beigium. It has a share interest in a South African firm it would be prepared to sell, but not at today's fire sale prices for South African stock, Rush

liams, PNG counsel, all pipe, regardless of how it is laid, bends when it hits the bottom.

Some of it will be laid in water more than 1,100 feet

deep in the crossing to Van-couver Island, where it would

be impossible to do any post-bending tests.

transmission manager of en-

gineering, insisted, however that the Canadian rules will

be altered to conform with the U.S. standards.

The danger to the gasline

project from a severe attack of the bends is only theoreti-

cal and, said Green, will be removed early in 1973, long

before anyone starts laying

Alton Green, westcoast

Gas Pipeline Legality Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 11-week-old Public Utilities Commission hearing into the applications of five companies to build a gas pipeline route to Vancouver Island reached a peak of absurdity Tuesday when testimony and cross-exa mination appeared to suggest that no one could le-gally build a pipeline.

"Do you know what this means?", said commissioner Lyle Wicks at the lunch break. "It means that none of the applicants can build the line because all the pipe bends under water."

underwater bends caused the hearing a great deal of trouble, since the Ca-nadian Standards Association code for pipeline installation directs that welded pipes must be inspected by X-ray after bending.

Dr. Paul Johnson, project engineer for Fluor Ocean Ser-vices, testifying for the appli-cation of Pacific Northwest Gas, had admitted under cross-examination that the pipe playing system used by Fluor, which PNC proposes to adopt, lays pipe without in spection after it has been ben on to a huge reel and then The implication was obvious

that the Fluor system would not bend to present Canadian rules although it fits a U.S

But Johnson testified in re-examination by C. D. Wil-

Treasure Found

ALLESUND (Reuter) Three amaeur trogmen had retrieved Tuesday night gold and silver coins weighing nearly 450 pounds from a Dutch ship which sank off the west Norwegian coast 250 years ago. A Norwegian legal expert had assured them that reasure from the wreck of the Acherdam, which they dis-covered a few days ago, would be their own property. The value was not immediate



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a distance, DDH-280 is no more prepossessing than its Its severe contours,

box-like superstructure and squat silhouette somehow fail to convey the image of a fighting ship.

But its builders, Marine Industries Ltd., and the Canadian Armed Forces, about to become the owners, describe

it as the most sophisticated warship ever constructed in Canada. The 4,600-ton helicopter-car-

rying destroyer will be chris-tened at this St. Lawrence River port Saturday by Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the

Governor-General.
Simultaneously, bearing the name Iroquois, it will be delivered into the inventory of Maritime Command — the

put in commission this year destroyer, while the numbers and next, at a total cost of are serial numbers.

\$252 million. They will be based at Halifax.

The standard responses to be the destroyer, while the numbers are serial numbers.

Showing reporters about troquois Tuesday, next, and

based at Haifrax.

The others are DDH-281, complete the others are DDH-281, complete the over Marine Industries; DDH-282, ment Athabaskan, and DDH-283, Alegonquin, under construction tems at Davie Shipbuikting Ltd. in sion.

Lauzon, Que.
DDH is the NATO designa-

Showing reporters about Iroquois Tuesday, navy and company officials rhapsodized over the ultra-modern equipment of the computative of the computa ment - from computerized command and control sys-tems to gas-turbine propul-

It is the first ship of its size anywhere to use gas turbines

vantages of this is that the ship can be put under full power in less than half an

hour from a cold start, com-pared to a half-day minimum using steam.

Naval officers also spoke in superlatives about the ship's weaponry, including Sea Sparrow anti-aircraft missiles, a five-inch surface gun—the biggest ever fitted on a Cana-

min

For the 280 officers and men who will serve aboard Iroquois, there are automatic washers and dryers for per-sonal laundry, short and pant pressers, settees in each of several billet areas and bunks six inches longer than the navy has previously provided.



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LONDON (Reuter) drinking water may be killer; contributing to heart disease deaths, says a report by top British medical experts.

The Medical Research Council reported a study of death rates in 12 large British towns where water hardness, measured by calcium content, bad changed in the last 30

The study concluded that "a favorable effect on car-diovascular mortality was found where the drinking water had become harder, and an unfavorable eff where it had become softer.

"Non-cardiovascular death rates were unaffected," the

The report said that hard drinking water, with a high calcium content, appeared to help prevent heart disease.

Union Wages Double

OTTAWA (CP) union wage rates in the con-struction industry more than doubled in Canada between 1961 and 1971 and rose a further five per cent in the first three months of 1972, Statis-

tics Canada reports.

The federal statistics bureau, in the first of a new series of reports, compiled basic wage rates for 14 cities and 12 construction trades are from labour to state. ranging from laborer to struc-tural steel erector. The fig-ures do not include fringe benefit, wages paid to non-union workers, or wages paid

outside the major cities.

Based on 1961 wage rates equalling 100, the average for all construction trades in all cities rose to 207.9 last year and to 217.4 in the first quarter of 1972. The greatest increases since 1961 were reflected in the indices for laborers and reinforcing steel erectors — 238.9 and 231.5 respectively in the first quarter

of this year.

The indexes cannot be interpreted to show that one construction trade is "better paid" than another. They show only the increases in base pay rates under union contracts for each trade since 1861, without determining whether one trade or another was better paid in the base

year.
The average of all trades, however, is computed to re-flect the relative strength of each trade in the over-all total. Statistics Canada found, on the basis of 1961 census data on employment by trades, that carpenters, for in-stance, account for about 3 per cent of total construction

Carpenters' wages last year were at an index of 205.3 a shade over double the 1961 rates. In the first quarter of 1972 they rose to an index of

The smallest increases since 1961 were paid to brick layers, whose wages rose in 1971 to an index of 1941, and in the first quarter of 1972 to

Among the 14 cities, the largest increases were paid in Ottawa and Saint John, N.B. Ottawa and Saint John, N.B. Construction wages in the federal capital rose to an index of 225.9 last year, and to 247.1 in the first three months this, year. Similar indexes for Saint John were 225.0 last year and 245.4 in the first quarter of 1972.

quarter of 1972.

Other city indices reported by Statistics Canada (o) 1971 and the first quarter of 1972.

St. John's. Nfld. 166.3.
176.6; Halifax 209.3, 225.6; Quebec 215-4, 230.5; Montread 215.0, 217.4; Toronto 201.6, 214.6; Hamilton 223.4, 237.0; Windsor 227.8, 237.3; Winnipeg 198.4, 206.8; Regina 198.0, 198.8; Calgary 196.7, 207(4; Edmonton 195.9, 206.2; Vancouver 199.5, 207.8.

Surrey Rail Line Opposed

SURREY (CP) Council in this Vancouver suburb is on record as opposing any relo-cation of the Burlington cation of the Burlington Northern Railroad through

Northern Railroad through south surrey.

In past meetings, council has not passed a motion on the matter because Mayor William Vander Zalm said it would compromise the municipality's position in negotiations with the provincial government on possible routes for the railroad from Blaine, Wash., to Roberts bank superport.

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The motion against relocation through Surrey also said council would support a relo-cation route which crossed the

international border at Sumas and Huntingdon. Existing British Columbia Hydro track would be used if that route were adopted.

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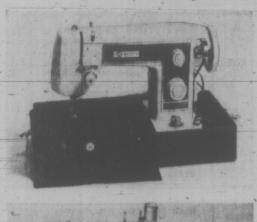
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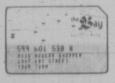
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PRINCE RUPERT (CP) RCMP have seized 400 cap-sules of heroin and charged Joseph Leslie Briscoe, 25, of Vancouver and Marilyn Eve-lyn Carpenter, 19, and Wil-liam Richard Leon Turcotte, both of Prince Rupert, with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. They were remanded to Aug. 24.

In another case involving 73 capsules, Ole Harold Richard Skog, 19, and his sister Dar-20, were to appear in t today on similar charges.

b.C. briefs

House Loans Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Association of Non-Status B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians will ask federal of-ficials Aug. 17 for a \$5 mil-lion, interest-free loan and a \$250,000 grant for a program to provide better housing for Indians in several B.C. areas, Fred House, association president, said plans include group homes and single units for old-age pensioners rehova-tion of existing-homes, rent-to-purchase housing, new nes and student housing

Anti-Socreds

KAMILOOPS (CP) - findians have been urged to work for the defeat of the Social Credit government by a spokesman of the Fred Quilt committee, Clarence Dennis. He told a rally here Indians should "fight this government, not because they are Social Credit, but because of the way they have neglected the Indian people."

Charge Laid

SQUAMISH (CP) — Marvin Robert Pascal, 29, of Mount Currie, about 70 miles north of Vancouver, was remanded Tuesday to Aug. 2 on a charge of non-capital murder in the beating death Sunday of Cath-erine Smith, 25, also of Mount Currie. The woman's body was found in bush in the Mount Currie-Pemberton

Financial Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heart patients of modest means will be able to get financial aid from the provin-cial government for treatment outside B.C. while heart surgery facilities at Vancouver General Hospital are closed for renovation, Health Minfor renovation, Health Min-ister Loftmark said Tuesday. B.C. has a reciprocal arrange-ment with the other provinces in providing medical treat-ment, he said.

Pumps Sought

SURREY (CP) Surrey council has voted to ask procouncil has voted to ask pro-vincial approval for immedi-ate installation of pumps to help prevent fall flooding in the Serpentine-Nicomekl Val-ley. Angry farmers who lost much of the vegetable crop following heavy rains two weeks ago told council that pumps are needed to prevent a recurrence of flooding in the ell voted to seek up to \$180,000 credit against a flood control plan that is to include pumps.

Nobody Shows Up

VANCOUVER (CP) George Driediger, president of the Social Credit League, said that he has found no irregularities in the renomina-tion of Shuswap MLA Willis Jefcoat. Driediger said he vi sited the riding last week and asked those who had complained about nomination proedures to meet with him. 'But nobody showed up."

Ratify Pact

▼ANCOUVER (CP) — The 65 members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, local 15, have ratified a new two-year contract agreement with National Datacentre Corp. of Vancouver. The setcent wage increase retroac-tive to April 1 and further increase of seven per cent effective April 1 next year.

Recreation Site

RICHMOND (CP) - The Fraser River Harbor Comipal council a plan to develop Steveston Island. In May, Steveston Island. In May, council sided with groups which are fighting to keep the island in its natural state. But the harbor commission suggested that it be developed with a recreation area, marina and commercial fish-ing facilities and that its size be doubled with dredge pump-ings. Only the western tip of the island would be undisturNEW THINGS AND SAVINGS!

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CORRECTION

The RCA 19" colour TV that appeared in July 24 Times and July 25 Colonist

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venience this error may have caused.

The Bay apologizes for any inc

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Primary Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

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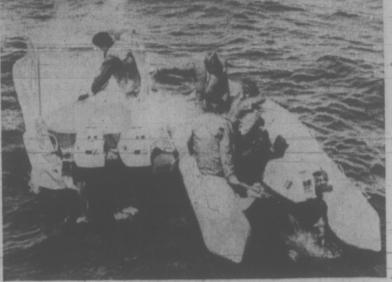
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When a Mariner Needs a Friend

Synthesized fire and real plunge is followed by rescue (below) and some fast fire fighting





Times Staff

It was quiet off the Victoria coast. We steamed out aboard the coast guard outer Ready with skipper Reg Gunn at her

Suddenly, it was action sta-

lifejackets, jump into the sea from a small craft almost hid-den by the smoke belching from her sterm.

Gunn got on the "blower" We revved down and waited.

Minutes later, bouncing off the top of the waves, a coast guard rubber inflatable skimmed out of the Inner Harbor, heading for the men in the water and their smokeshrouded boat.

ble came alongside the pair in the water, scooped them aboard like experts, then put

Tourists aboard the cruise

Those pictures will probably end up in their family albums, mementoes of another 'marine incident' in our

any, will know that what they saw was an exercise, designed to test the newest recruits to the coast guard rolls

This was a mockup but it showed that the two university students in the rescue craft had learned more than how to wear a jaunty coast guard beret since they went on staff

and the students' boss, coast guard officer Cee Rempel, at the helm of the nearby tender Relite, were ungrudging in their approval.

The inflatable is one of

three to be added to coast guard facilities on the west coast this summer, the other two being based at Tofino and Departure Bay.

The Victoria crew has dealt

began, a recent one saving the lives of two small boys swept out to sea from Esquimalt on their home-made raft On trial today, they handled

On trial name, the job like pros. Aboard the Ready, Capt. Dave Johns of the coast guard in Kitsilano... stood base in Kitsilano, stood proud as he told of the 1,327 'incidents' his service had handled in 1971.

All of those had been for

Gunn told of his ship's part in some of them. He told of more recent ones, the last being carried out in Hecate Strait, the winds whipping the sea into troughs until Ready

emulated a "submarine."

Gunn and his men were obviously proud of their vessel as she showed her transom to

Nobody said much was also obvious that they were equally proud of the job they do, in spite of re-

Oak Bay Issue: Scott Wallace

By WALTER MCKINNON Times Staff

If there is a dominant local issue in Oak Bay riding in this provincial election campaign, it must be Dr. G. Scott

And Wallace recognizes that fact He was elected to the legislature in 1963 under the Social Credit banner, switched to become the only Progressive Con-servative in the House this year, and is running to hold his seat for the Tories in this election.

His defection from the ranks of the governing Socreds is unusual. Wallace knows it and expects his opponents to make much of it on the hustings.

"My personal position as having run as a Socred in 1969 (and been elected) and having switched . . . is peculiar to

Oak Bay:, "
It will be a prime local issue, he thinks.
His only opponent so far, Liberal Mel Couveller, says his sights are set on bigger game than the Tory candidate.
"I'm running against the government. I'm not running against anybody else."
Oak Bay's Social Crediters are nominating tonight, and so far they have two candidates — Dr. Howard McDiarmid, sitting MLA for Alberni, and real* estate salesman Cliff Stretch.

McDiarmid, 44, has been given the blessing of Pren

McDiarmid, 44, has been given the blessing of Fremier Bennett who said several weeks ago he would be pleased to have the Alberni-MLA as a candidate in Oak Bay.

Stretch, 55, is making his first bid for office. However, he says, his Socred candidacy is the end result of a long association with the party, dating to 1935 in Alberta.

That McDiarmid, if he gets the Social Credit nomination tonight, will make much of Wallace's defection seems assured.

Tuesday, announcing his candidacy, he said he has found considerable disenchantment among riding Socreds over Wal-

lace's move to the Conservative camp. Wallace, he said, was elected in 1969 as the first Social

Wallace, he said, was elected in 1909 as the Iris Social Crediter ever to go to the legislature from Oak Bay, as a result of unstinting effort by the party's riding association, and "he turned out to be a Trojan horse."

In 1969 then-Socred Wallace topped the Oak Bay polls with 10,281 votes. Liberal Allan Cox followed with 6,375 votes and the New Democratic Party's Jack McKenzie brought up the rear rolling 2,128 votes. the rear, polling 2,128 votes.

The NDP may not even contest Oak Bay this time

around.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, secretary of the amalgamated
Oak Bay-Victoria NDP Constituency Association said this week there are no potential candidates for Oak Bay so I

and she's pessimistic about any appearing "It's a difficult riding;" she said, "star 'H's a difficult riding.' she said, "starting in last place."
McDiarmid is seeking the Oak Bay nomination because

that is now his home constituency.

He moved to the capital area, he says, for family reasons. He had represented Alberni in the legislature since

Voter Registration

Causeway Plaza In Planning

inning gangananan ang panganan ang panganan

BRYANT WON'T RUN Former Esquimalt mayor but would not seek nomination

Ray Bryant said today he has for any other party at this

today Bryant said he had quit ing with provincial Conserva-the provincial Liberal party tive leader Derril Warren.

decided against seeking any time.

nomination for the Aug. 30

In a statement released

provincial election.

hands of City Hall early next week which could be the first step toward the building of a plaza at water level beneath the Causeway in the Inner

Six weeks ago the Victoria company of Thurber Consultants Ltd. was commissioned by the city to carry out drillings along the Causeway wall. These have now been done.

company spokesman said day that the findings are now in draft form and will be submitted to Victoria city council next week.

City manager Bill Hooson says that if the findings are favorable, the plaze would be created by driving down piles and filling in behind them.

"If not," he says; "another alternative would be to have a floating causeway but this ould not be too good because t low tide it would be sitting on the ground.

Hooson says the firm's findings will supplement others done by the city in 1962.

UNSTABLE AREA

plains, "is that we can't load too much on the Gauseway because of the unstable area." (That area and the site or

which the Empress Hotel stamis was a swamp area many years ago, being filled in as the city developed.) Hooson estimates that in five years' time there will be public walkways at water level from the Johnson Street

'Eventualty." he adds, "the hie walkway beginning at the Oak Bay boundary, going along Dallas and carrying right through to the Esqui-

Hooson says that the city hopes to have private develop-

the public walkways along their frontages, in agreements similar to that signed for the

would decide today whether to seek the Conservative nomin-

ation for Esquimalt after talk-

Reid development.

He explains that the city has hopes that it will come to an agreement with the provin-cial government so that it can obtain the site of the Blackball Ferries' terminal, owned by the government and leased to the company.

CITY ACQUIRING

The city now owns part of the adjacent Imperial Oil gas

station and hopes eventually to obtain the whole site. However, Hooson says it would not be financially feasible for the city to declare the entire waterfront as a recreation area, nor would it result in people getting full en-joyment out of the Victoria

You'd have a situation like we have on Dallas, where people don't stop, they just drive on," he says.

"We have to maintain harand the like. This sort of thing This is what they want to

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra- on Station Papa, Douglas in Barkley Sound, Vancouver and Ready in port, sell off Martin Point.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart off Masset Bar; CSS Vector in Bute Inlet, CSS Parizeau in the Beaufort Sea, Laymore at mainland inlets, CSS Nichard-

Hospital Bed Needs Can't Go On and On

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

The ratio of hospital beds to population in the Capital Regional District has been slid-ing down over the past dec-ade, a hospital administrator in Victoria skid Tuesday. Dr. E. G. Q Van Tilburg,

executive director at Queen Victoria Hospital, said he is greatly concerned over the continued shortage of hospital beds, the overcrowding it pro-duces and the lack of plans to counter the situation.

counter the situation.

At the end of 1961 the district had a population of 159,465 and 1,061 acute care hospital beds for a ratio of 6.59 beds per 1,000 of population begins to be self-district head of the self-district head

tion, he said.

At the end of 1966 the re-

182,276, hospital beds had risen by 100 to 1,151 and the ratio had slipped to 6.31 beds for every 1,000 people. RATIO DROPS

That ratio had dropped to 5.93 at the end of last year, based on a population of 210,000 and 1.247 beds.

"You cannot just go on and on and on this way," said Van Tilburg.
While the regional popula-

tion growth of over 50,000 in the past decade represents a dition of 196 hospital beds over that time represents a

bed increase of 18.6 per cent.

While the capital region has been sliding further behind in terms of hospital beds related

The ratio of hospital beds per 1,000 of population in Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District has dropped from 5.58 in 1961 to 4.99 at the end of last year.

Throughout B.C. the ratio iropped from 5.64 to 5.14 over the last decade.

MORE ELDERLY

Hospitals in the Capital region must meet the added burden of more elderly patients, said Van Tilburg. Records indicate patients Records indicate patients over age 65 stay in hospital twice as long as those under

ward, bed occupancy at Queen Victoria Hsopital was

off than other parts of the 94.5 per cent this year to the province or B.C. as a whole. end of June.

end of June.

There are about 20 patients currently occupying hospital beds because there is no where else to put them, he said. Oost of their care runs close to \$65 a day. EXTENDED CARE

Half of the 20 are so-called extended care patients, who need nursing rather than the acute care a general hospital is geared to provide, Extended care costs about \$18 a day but there are no extended care beds available.

The other half are social assistance cases, for which the hospital receives no provincial grant. They remain at Queen Victoria because no nursing home beds can be found for them.

Vandals Help

Vandalism may have some value, members of Saanich lands and housing committee considered Tuesday.

Faced with demolition of a municipally-owned house on the Saanich-Victoria boundary near Finlayson whose access through Victoria has been cut off by other development, the conumittee agreed to a \$400 estimate for tearing it down.

But land commissioner Frank Harris said there may not be much left of the house

Because of its secluded location it has often been the target of vandais during unoccupied periods, despite police

"Why don't we let them tear the place down?" an ai-

derman suggested.

Harris said there was a possibility the fire department could use the structure as a civil defence house-burning exercise, in which case the cost sould be one stort \$200. cost would be only about \$200

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who played the lead oles in the radio program Fibber Magee and Molly? A. Jim and Marian. Jordan

Quadra Project Next

improvement program is about two-thirds complete and its most costly single project is due to commonce next week.

That will be the \$115,000 re-construction of Quadra Street from its new Patricia Bay Highway intersection to Rogers Avenue, covering % of

meanwhile on the remaining portion of Gorge Road tied in its final phase after five years of construction.

ROAD BUDGET

That job, between Gorge View and Dysart, is about half completed and is expected to be done within a month at a budgeted cost of \$51,800. More than \$400,000 was allo-

cated for capital road work in this year's municipal budget. In addition, municipal

works crews have completed or scheduled \$166,000 worth of walk construction work

planned for the summer will

month it dry weather pre-vails, with certain projects held over for winter and spring of 1973.

The largest of these is a joint undertaking with Oak Bay and the provincial gov-ernment for the reconstruction to multi-lane standard that section of Gordon Head Road following the west side of University of Victoria campus between Cedar Hill

physical work, will pay 371,500 as its share; with Oak Bay contributing \$58,000 and the highways department the balance of \$107,215 after recognizing the artery as a secondary highway. Work is due to start in Sep-

tember, allowing for grade-building and compacting during the wet months and pavng next May

TORQUAY LINK

the start of reconstruction of Torquay between Kenmore and Longacre (\$45,000), and sector between Douglas and Davidson will start next week, while a \$30,000 job of rebuilding Obed from Harriet to Milgrove is still in the design, More than 15 miles of seal-

Calduthel in the commercial

coating has been done on major roads in the mainte-nance program, including In-terurban. Wilkinson, Marigold, Carey Old West Saanwith work to be done on eigh program.

municipality's first post-ways
subdivisions — Hawkes, Birties, Baxter and Baker
have been overlaid with asphalt at a cost of \$9,000. Fiv more, including Gordon Head north of Feltham; Burnside north of Tillicum, Sinclair west of Cadboro Bay and Cor-dova Bay east of Patricia Bay, are done or will be by the end of this week total cost \$60,000. The \$52,000 asphalt sidewalk

program is 80 per cent com-plete and will be within bud get, the engineering depart-ment said.

Skillings Sees Tough Campaign

paign will be a tough one for Social Credit in Victoria riding, Industry, Trade and Com-merce Minister Waldo Skill-lings predicted Tuesday, be-cause. "we pave a hostile press and they'll be after my

Skillings, nominated for his fifth consecutive time in the with political newcomer Ne-vell Morrison, 48, warned his ocred suporlers "there'll be all kinds of ac-cusations" about him and Morrison in the press.

But Skillings doesn't blame 'the press boys. "It's the hatchet-men at and office that write the

headlines. Skillings and Morrison were nominated by acclamation at a meeting attended by 167 voting members and about 50

Provincial Social Credit diger chaired the nomination

meeting and said "age is the issue" in this campaign. the "youth and inexperience"

of the three opposition par-ties, he asked, or does it want more of the government Pre-mier Bennett has provided in the past 20 years? "Let's make sure these lit-

tle upstarts" (the opposition leaders) don't jeopardize Social Credit's position, Driediger urged. Social Credit is the third

Anderson and school trustee Dr. Carron Jameson are re-presenting the Liberals. The New Democratic Party

and David Hobson. The Con-servatives have yet to decide. Year. Morrison entered the retail-

tion to a public office.

in 1924, of Canadian mis-sionary parents. He was a member of the Royal Canadiond World War

He received a Bachelor of

Morrison, who admitted to his nomination meeting Tuesday he's "scared stiff." is making his first bid for election to a public. The state of the retail automotive business remaining in it until 1969, when he sold Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

Morrison was born in China in 1924, of Canadian missionary parents. He was a Credit banners in the Commember of the Royal Canadian wichan-Malahat riding now land Ladysmith Mayor Kay Strachan.

On the Lower Mainland Burnaby Alderman Hugh Commerce degree from the Burnaby Alderman - Hugh University of B.C. in 1949, and Ladner also was nominated

has nominated Kathleen Ruff -moved to Victoria the same Tuesday night by a clamation monds riding for the Progressive Conservatives. Incumbent NDP member Gordon Dowding and Dr. John Flint of the Liberals are also contesting the riding. Social Credit has not nominated yet.

Following a Tuesday nominating meeting Howard Paish, the British Columbia Wildlife

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Closes August 1 Greater Victoria area residents eligible to vote in the Aug. 30 provincial election must be registered with the Regisaug. 39 provincial election must be registered with the registered with the registered transfer of vectors on or before Aug. 1.

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B.C. for the past six months are eligible to vote.

District registration polls open today at the following stores, during regular business hours:
Victoria: Safeway, 475 Simcoe St., Morley's Drugs, 1273-Fairfield, McCall-Davy Drugs, 3074 Shelbourne, Burnside Drugs, 30 West Burnside, Shoppers Drug Mart, 2922 Tillicum, Registrar of Voters, 933 Yates.
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Salt Spring Island residents register at the Government Salt Spring Island residents register at the Government Bldg., Ganges; North and South Pender Island, Mrs. Ölive Auchterlonte, The Glade, Hope Bay Road; Saturna Island, MacDonald's Store; Mayne-Island, Facilett Motel.

Galiano Island residents register at The Corner Story, Sturdies Bay and North Galiano Island at Spanish Hills Store.

Being registered to vote in municipal, civic, school or tederal elections does not entitle you to vote provincially

banners in the Coquitlam rid-ing. The seat is currently held by NDP Leader Dave Barrett, DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF



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Cactus Jack-A 'Jock' With His Own Tournament

I suppose everyone knows "Cactus Jack." No? Well, he's the guy who brought his own golf tournament with him to Uplands this week when everyone else thought they were gathering here only for

It's true. They held the Cactus Jack golf tournament on Monday, and if the results haven't come out yet, it's one of the significant reasons why the event was such a great success.

Jack Wells admitted it. He should know. Because he's Cactus Jack, and better known probably to sports fans as the voice of Winnipeg all across the prairies for 30 years and more.

Jack Wells is a jock who migrated to Winnipeg from Moose. Jaw, and made it stick. He also made it big in sports on radio, and if he's still in television, he's also in advertising.

When he seemingly retired, about a year ago, people came, from far and near to pay him recognition. Even Indian Jack Jacobs, once the quarterback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers,

On a previous occasion, Indian Jack hadn't recognized Wells as the peacemaker he tried to be. When Wells jumped on Jacob's back one night in Edmonton in an attempt to subdue him, or at least prevent Indian Jack from being dinged for breaking up a bar, Jacobs thanked him with a punch on the

Mitchell Was a Tiger Last Year

Eventually, all was forgiven, and both lived on — Wells to-bring his extravaganza here this week. And if it isn't yet famous, at least in B.C., it has served his purpose as a natural prop for the Canadian Seniors (55 and up) which starts today. Besides, with a 14 handicap, it isn't likely Wells would win

But there are some others who might. Such as big Hank

But there are some others who might. Such as big Hank Mitchell of Vancouver, the defending champ; Phil Farley of Toronto, Jack Nash of London; or would you believe Bill Thompson or Gordon Verley of Victoria Club, not to ignore Victoria's own private Seniors champ (1967) George Bigelow.

Fine weather, and greenskeeper Bill Shvetz have combined to put Uplands in excellent shape, but the course is still playing long, and it's doubtful if anyone will better a score of 225 for the three rounds of medal play. Author of that statement is a neutral, and former Island champ, Eric Hibberson.

Still, someone must win, and perhaps Mitchell, a long-ball hitter, and a former bus driver, might just be the man. He can smite that hall, and he also has a fine touch on the greens.

hitter, and a former bus driver, might just be the man. He can smite that ball, and he also has a fine touch on the greens.

Observers at last year's final at Kanawaki, were also impressed with his play under pressure. That's when Mitchell began the final round, trailing Nash by four strokes. He immediately lost another stroke when Nash birdied the first hole. That would have been enough to deter most men, but not Mitchell.

Some Others, and One of Ours

He persevered, shot a 72. Nash finished with a 78. Mitchell had a 222 total, and had beaten Nash by two shots for the title.

So there's two to count in. And don't discount Farley either.

Three times a finalist in the Canadian Amateur, but never the

Three times a finalist in the Canadian Amateur, but never the master. Farley has won the seniors twice.

But what of the locals?
Bigelow is the logical nominee. At least he plays more than anybody, that's every day, and he should know the course.

Verley is tritting the ball well, and Thompson has the Northwest Seniors title to show for one of his previous high spots. They should be heard from.

Then, of course, there is Doug Peden. A former pro in three sports, baseball, basketball and bicycle racing, he shouldn't get the yips either. He plays to a six handicap.

And if he usually edits this stuff, but not this week, he did leave early last week to get ready for the eastern invasion. So be warned.

Besides, like Wells, he's one of us; and both are good for

Besides, like Wells, he's one of us; and both are good for

Of course, saying all this should be no problem, but picking Go get 'em, Doug.

City Ruth Clubs Tangle Tonight

Cosmopolitans and Victoria-Esquimalt, the two unbeaten capital city entries in the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball tour-nament for 14 and 15-year-olds, meet tonight at 6:30 in Royal Athletic Park.

The winner of tonight's enadvances to face the losers' bracket winner in the final Thursday night. If the losers' bracket winner takes that game, however, another game is scheduled for Friday.

In losers' bracket games Tuesday night, Coquitlam ell-minated North Vancouver 4-0 and Trail ousted Duncan, 8-0. meets Trail to-

Coquitlam won on North Vancouver wildness and errors while home runs by Ed

By JACK KEATING

And flourish it will, insists Bishop, considered by many of the game's supporters as today's lacrosse genius and certainly the sport's biggest booster.

"Lacrosse has to be a gifted game to survive indoors in the summer ... and still draw," said Bishop before leaving Victoria and steering his Windsor Warlocks towards Vancouver and tonight's stop on their swing through the Western Lacrosse Association.

Bishop hints that Ontario summers are too hot and humid for indoor sports. The heat was so unbearable last week that Vancouver

was so unbearable last week that Vancouver Burrards became physically sick during their just-completed interlocking spin through

Eastern Canada.

ered a six-hit Trail attack that was helped by three Dun-

Coquitiam North Van.

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Starr to Coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) to championships during their coach with the National Football League club. Starr, 38, announced his retirement as a player last Friday.

Derek Sanderson is taking a busman's holiday. He plans to When he returned to Toronto Thursday night, he found an urgent invitation to go to spend the rest of the summer trying to kill a penalty to Ottawa for talks with senior officials of the external af-Bobby Hull.

And Alan Eagleson, the la-wyer-politician who handles the affairs of the National fairs department.

The diplomats were not troubled by the cheques accepted by Hull from the World Hock-ey Association which barred Hockey League Players Association, is about to take up iney Association which barred him fron the series. Their preoccupation was with the Czechs rejected by Eagleson and his Team Canada col-leagues in setting up their Eu-ropean exhibition schedule. ternational diplomacy as a furlough from the controversy over Hull's exclusion from the

tween Canada and Russia in

September to visit Europe with a Team Canada delega-

tion negotiating final arrange-

Dale

Earns

Spot

RICHMOND - Dale Shaw

of Victoria was one of four players named to the provin-

cial women's golf team fol-lowing Tuesday's second round of the B.C. women's close tournament here.

Miss Shaw, who plays out of Glen Meadows, had an 82 Tuesday at Quilchena Golf club, for a total of 162 which

left her in fourth place after two qualifying rounds.

Marilyn Palmer of Van-couver's Marine Drive topped

qualifiers with a one-over-par

75 for a 151 total. Miss Palmer, the defending cham-

pion, finished five strokes ahead of Gail Moore of Van-

Susan McCleery of Prince George fired a 74 to finish in

Vale in Esquimalt had an 84 Tuesday and was grouped with two others on 170. She was tied for 12th place.

Sixteen players qualified for

championship-round match play, which started today. Eighteen holes will be played

today and the winners play 36 holes each on Thursday and

The others named to the B.C. team were Miss Palmer,

Mrs. Moore and Flo McFall of

place with 166 after the two

ualifying rounds.

All but Miss McFail were

embers of last year's team. he won the fourth berth by

only three strokes over Diana

Lytwyn of Richmond, posting a total of 408 in her best five

of six qualifying rounds.

Miss Palmer led the team qualifiers with 374. Mrs.

Moore had 384 and Miss Shaw

SPORTS MENU

30 and 8:30 p.m. — Continua-of B.C. 14-15 Babe Ruth tour-tent, Royal Athletic Park, 30. p.m. — Victoria Senior gue, Gorge vs. Greaves, Lam-

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. — Second round of Canadian seniors championship,

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's Leegue; Stockers vs. Westendala, Esquimait vs. Tillicum.
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Major Men's

third place with 158. Shirley Naysmith of Gorge

"I gather there is some concern at the government level over the Prague situation." said Eagleson. In response to

visit to the Czech capital be fore the last four games of the series in Moscow.

Meanwhile Sanderson, who has spent the last five years trying to keep Hull and other NHL sharpshooters from scor-ing while Boston Bruins were shorthanded, lined up with the

Golden Jet Thursday. "Under no circumstances will I play for the Canadian team if Hull isn't on it," the Boston centre said. "The NHL's immigration of the NHL's immigration of the NHL's immigration of the NHL's immigration of the NHL when the NHL is jumping on a guy who has done more for hockey than most guys, including Gordie Howe.

"Hull's a good guy who is essential cog in the wheel

against the Russians."

The Turk Joins the Jet Set

That left The Turk in basic disagreement with Eagleson on the status of the great left-winger, who needs a signed NHL contract to gain admission to Team Canada's trainsion to Ieam Canaga's training camp Aug. 13 and would have to give back nearly \$3 million to Winnipeg Jets of the WHA if he were to return to Chicago Black Hawks.

It was the players them-selves who insisted that the agreement setting up the team include the stipulation that all of its members sign their NHL contracts before hand, Eagleson explained. They feared that a player suf-fering an injury while playing

for Canada might be cut adrift by his NHL employers if he

"At least eight players have told me that unless they get a guarantee in writing from their clubs that their pay will go on despite injuries, they won't turn up."

Sanderson may not turn up in any case. Still unsigned with the Bruins, he said he is seriously considering an offer of a 2,625,000 five-year-con-tract from Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA, the team which has signed Johnny McKenzie, his friend and former team-mate, as playing

With defencemtan J. C.

Sanderson's move WHA. would create a third vacancy among the 35 recruits as-sembled for the Canadian team by Coach Harry Sinden.

"I consider it a privilege to play for Canada," Sanderson said. "Im only a little apple in the basket, but if enough of us make a noise, maybe the NHL will stop this stuff

against Hull and Tremblay. As for his negotiations with Boston and Philadelphia, the happens, he will do very well for "a skinny kid from Nia-gara Falls with a Grade 9 ed-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

'Doc' Picks 225 to Win

By ENIR FEDORUK Times Staff

The remarks about Uplands golf course have been of a purely complimentary nature the past few days, with some respect due to follow.

Canada's senior golfers, who teed off today in quest of the over-55 championship, have been high in their praise of the par 35-35-70 Uplands course after coming off the warmup licks Tuesday.

It's green, lush and beauti-

as beautiful condition," said Dr. George Bigelow, who has had more than his share of looks at the Cadboro Road

will determine the 1972 na-tional titleholder. That creates the suspicion that respect will quickly follow ad-

A 54-hole total of 225, or three rounds of 75, is being bandied around the clubhouse TWO 738

would be happy to attain. One of the leading hometown hopes and 1967 national champion, Dr. Bigelow established his target despite coming in with a three-over-par 73 in a

practice round.

Oak Bay clubmate Gordon
Verley also scored a 73 Tuesday, and they are the bestrounds to be reported during
the past two days. Former
titleholder Jack Nash of London, Ont., checked in with a
74 Monday and a 75 Tuesday
and defending champion Hank
Mitchell served up a 76. practice round.

NOT MUCH ROLL

intoned Dr. Bigelow, "but it's not the same as in a tournament. Don't be surprised if anything under 78 looks good during the next three days."

Because of the lush condition of the fairways, he rea-

fion of the fairways, he rea-sons that the seniors will not batters and allowed only two sons that the seniors will not be blessed with too many-long rolls. That may make it dif-ficult for some of the average-distance-hitting seniors to get home in two on par four

The tournament continues
Thursday and winds up Friday. Regardless of what hap-pens between now and the end, most seniors are ready to concede the fact that Uplands green superintendent Bill Shvetz has done his homework . . . and then some

Wilkin Sparks Seaboard

Barry Wilkin struck out six batters and allowed three hits as Seaboard Construction extended its lead in the Victoria Major Men's Softball League by blanking Church 7-0 Tuesday night at Central

homer and Brian Grexton belted a single and double to pace Seaboard's attack.

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Six Mile Climbs

within three points of third place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League by trip-ping Victoria Molsons 7-2 Tuesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

In another game at Sooke, hits as Bell's Men's Wear defeated Sooke Merchants, 4-1.

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When Aaron hit the homer it was like watching a Holly-wood movie," Morgan said in hit. "It made me feel good because most of the folks-came out to see me hit one," the dressing room after his team's 4-3 victory. "I thought he should be the hero." said Aaron, who has unloaded 659 career homers in his chase toward Babe Ruth's But Aaron's big blow before 53,107 hometown fans was nul-lified when Cookie Rojas of Kansas City Royals produced a two-run shot of his own in

the eighth inning to give the American League a 3-2 lead.

Attentia (CP) — After his alth-inning single drove in the winning run Tuesday night, little Joe Morgan said he would have been satisfied to leave the all-star heroics to

National League team-mate Hank Aaron, who had hit a two-run home run four innings

The team will represent B.C. in the Canadian women's "I thought, 'Gee, it's not supposed to end that way," said Mogan.

The Cincinnati Reds secondbaseman got his chance to edit the script when Lee May of Houston Astros bounced a ngle to centre in the bottom the ninth, driving in the

tying run. After relief ace Tug McGraw of New York Mets retired the American Lea-guers for the second time in a

row in the top of the 10th, the Nationals wasted no time setting the stage for Morgan.

Nate Colbert of San Diego Padres, pinch-hitting for McCraw, led off with a single and was according to second and was sacrificed to second by Chis Speier of San Francis-co Glants. Then Morgan came through with his game-win-ning hit off Dave McNally of Baltimore Orioles.

"It was some kind of breaking ball, but don't know if it was a slider or curve since

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Morgan said of the pitch he

Nationals Uncover

A Reluctant Hero

The second secon

HITTING DUST, veteran Willie

Mays of New York Mets evades pitch

from Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers

in fourth inning of Tuesday's major

Aaron coaxed the standing-room-only crowd of 53,107 to an ear-splitting roar when he belted his two-run homer over the 375-foot mark in left-centre to give the Nationals a 2-1 lead in the sixth.

Aaron called his home run the mos dramatic" he has

MeGraw claimed the victory after fanning four of the seven batters he faced in the ninth and 10th innings. American 001 000 020 0- 3 6 0 National 000 002 001 1- 4 8 0

baseball leagues' all-star game. Fa-

vored Nationals defeated Americans

4-3 in extra inning at Atlanta. (AP

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Paimer, Lolich (4), Perry (6),
Wood (8), McNally (10) and Free-han, Flask (6); Gleon, Bless (3),
Sutton (4), Cartton (6), Stoneman (7), McGraw (7) and Sench, Sengulfen (3).

His latest blast was collected off Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, an old "friend." He hit his 600th homer off Perry when he was pitching in the

Gordon Head **Area Champs**

back door on Nationals and advanced to the Vancouver Is-land Little League baseball playoffs with a 7-5 victory in the final game of the district tournament Tuesday night at Hamoton Park

Hampton Park.
Nationals, who advanced through the losers' bracket to hand Gordon Head its only loss of the week-long tour-nament on Monday, fell victim to a combination of homerun batting and good pitching.
Eddie Geric cracked a
three-run homer and Bill Coupar added a two-run blast.

with two out in the fifth in-Pitcher Mike Hoitz and

Larry Woods hit one-out sin-gles and, after Pat Constable retired the next batter on a pop-up, Gerie came up with his drive over the centre-field tence. Constable then issued a

before Coupar hit his two-run

Nationals began a rally in the sixth inning, scoring two runs on three consecutive hits and an error before Hoitz settled down to retire the final two batters on infield outs.

Hoitz had five strikeouts

and didn't issue any bases on

balls while Constable, who also struck out five, gave up two bases on balls.
Gordon Head now meets
Nanaimo Nationals in the
best-of-three Island series
starting Friday at 6:30 p.m.
at Hampton Park. Second
game is scheduled for Saturday and the third, if necessary, will be played Sunday. two bases on balls.

National 201 002—5 10 2 Gordon Head 000 25x—7 8 5: Pat Constable and Kelvin Her-Home runs: Eddle Geric (GH) and Bill Couper-(GH).

It Would Be Hot Sport With Air Conditioners

Oshawa Green Gaels to seven consecutive Times Staff national junior titles turned out his opinions Jim Bishop, an articulate young sports ex-ecutive who is at the pulse of Canadian lacrosse, says air-conditioned arenas are a "must" for the game to flourish in Canada. on lacrosse and hockey after Victoria Shamrocks edged the Warlocks 13-12 at Me-

morial Arena on Monday. "The interlocking schedule is for the good of the game," insists Bishop. "We have an obligation to promote the game, and a week of dedication ahead of us. "We're out here to

* * * Bishop believes the interlocking schedule is all part of a new wave of "cohesion" between the West and East in Canadian lacrosse and this togetherness will lead to greater glory for the game.

"We've got more cohesion now than we've had in the past 27 years," says Bishop. "East and West are co-operating and discussing their mutual problems instead of the polarization of the past."

"We're turning out enough players for two new senior clubs each year," he says. * * *
Bishop is encouraged by the close race for

first place between three teams in the East-ern Association, and that ELA games are televised once a week in Toronto during prime viewing time.

Bishop, who also is in his third year as ex-

ecutive vice-president of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, insists that the game's "great future" lies in the hands-of management of today's senior teams.

"Leadership at the top is essential, and it's up to lacrosse people at the club manage-ment level," says Bishop on what the future holds for the game. As an executive of an NHL club, Bishop

obviously has opinions on the fledgling World

He admitted the NYL is worried about the WHA's existence, and believes the new circuit will get off the ground in October. How long it lasts depends on how many men are willing to empty their wallets to keep it surviving, he adds.

viving, he adds.

"Every hockey company is concerned over the WHA). They're escalating the costs," Bishop pointed out. "We (Detroit) haven't lost any players from the big club, yet, but five or six have gone from below (minors)."

Will the WHA be a success?
"I really don't know,' he replied. "I guess it will be . . . if enough men are willing to risk the loss of a lot of money for a few

years, and not go broke . . ."
But the question Bishop refused to answer is: which game does he like best, lacrosse or

He's just too sharp to fall for that one.

"No question, the game has a great future in Canada, It's breaking out all over the place," says Bishop, pointing out that there are 40 junior clubs in Ontario alone this



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Multiple-Use Management May Be Best, Providing...

Viewing it from a strictly logical angle, the ideas contained in a new B.C. forest service pamphlet entitled "The Balanced Use of British Columbia's Forest Lands make good common sense.

Which, perhaps, is a somewhat backhanded way of saying we support the concept of multiple-use management in our province's forests — with one important proviso.

Adequate areas of each type of terrain must be left untouched by industry, both as natural laboratories and to provide an outlet for those who have the necessary stamina to-

travel beyond the beaten path For without these areas, the future recreational prospects of B.C. will be lacking.

It would be a grave mistake for those in charge of manag-ing our resources to assume that the number of backpackers, canoeists and hikers utilizing these areas is either static or

Obvious evidence indicates otherwise

One only needs to look at the variety of wilderness gean available in a large number of outlets now, as compared to a few years ago, to realize the rapid growth of interest and participation in those pursuits.

It would impose little hardship on forest companies to have some land set aside for this purpose at the present time.

Take the coastal area as an example. This region contains
42.3 per cent forested lands while the remaining 57.3 per cent is

composed of either non-forested land or fresh water.

Considering the ruggedness of the coastal terrain, much of that non-forested land must be mountainous country — perfect for backpacking and hiking but admittedly not conducive to canceling.

Setting aside tracts of alpine and sub-alpine land, which will not support silviculture in the first place, would scarcely harm timber interests.

The needs of canoeists, on the other hand, could be com-

The needs of canoeists, on the other hand, could be combined with the task of protecting examples of coastal climax forests by preserving areas such as the Nitinat Triangle.

By the same token, as the pamphlet is quick to point out, the requirements of most people for a semi-wilderness experience can be satisfied under the multiple-use system.

Logging roads open up vast areas of forest, streams and lakes to use by families, the very old and the very young. In short, those that would otherwise miss out.

Or as the pamphlet says:

"Despite the setting aside of various types of reserves and the allocation of certain lands for specific uses, the vast majority of our forest lands must be so managed that they can be used for growing timber as well as for recreation, the grazing used for growing timber as well as for recreation, the grazing of livestock, a home for fish and wildlife, etc. Our forest lands are an asset to be cultivated and protected for a multiple of uses on a balanced basis."

A plan to satisfy all factions in the controversy is within

Perhaps some day, we can have our cake and eat it too!

POT SHOTS: The new hunting regulations are out and congratulations are due to whoever was responsible for designing this year's version . . . the booklet-style format is clear and concise, eliminating the endless struggle of finding-one's way around the foldout version of yesteryear. . . For those who haven't obtained a copy yet, here are the seasons for Vancouver Island: antiered deer (Sept. 9-Dec. 3); antierless deer (Nov. 4-Nov. 19); bear (Sept. 9-Dec. 3); cougar (all year); blue grouse (Sept. 2-Dec. 3); ruffed grouse (Sept. 2-Jan. 7); ptarmigan (Sept. 2-Oct. 1); quall (Oct. 7-Nov. 12); raccon (all year); fox (all year) . . Bow and arrow only seasons on buck deer and bear are Aug. 26 to Sept. 8 and Dec. 4-10 . . . Specid deer and bear are Aug. 26 to Sept. 8 and Dec. 4-10 9 provisions and bucks-only areas can be checked out by c

Dorsch Retires

REGINA (CP) — Henry Dorsch, 31, an eight-year veteran of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, has been placed on the voluntary retirement list of the Western Football Conference, Dorsch suffered a serious knee injury in the final game of the 1970 season son when he hurt the knee

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TUG O' WAR between Lion's Brian Donnelly (left) and Bobby Taylor (right) of Edmonton was won by Eskimo player. He came up with ball on

touchdown-pass play with quarterback Bruce Lemmerman. Esks also won Tuesday's exhibition, 34-0. (CP Wirephoto).

Lion Bubble Bursts As Eskimos in Romp

VANCOUVER (CP) Ed- half and 24-0 at the end of the drove 90 yards from their monton Eskimos, using an third quarter. own 20, with Lemmerman airtight defence, crumpled British Columbia Lions' hopes for an undefeated exhibition record as they blasted the hapless Lions 34-0 in a West-

The Esks thwarted all Lion 68-yard drive for the Esks' coring attempts in picking up first touchdown at 7:34 of the scoring attempts in picking up their second pre-season victory in four games while handing B.C. its first loss after three consecutive victories

Eskimo coach Ray Jauch used three quarterbacks

Bruce Lemmerman, Tom Wilkinson and Dave Syme.

Lemmerman appeared in the first half and, along with ern Football Conference pre-season game before 23,411 moving the club to a 17-0 lead. fans Tuesday night. Lemmerman completed a

first quarter when he hit vetfirst quarter when he in the ceran Bobby Taylor on a 10-yard pass with Lions' Brian Donnelly defending.

Edmonton held B.C. two

Scarber picking up 22 yards.

Roy Bell burst over from the two-yard line to finish up the drive and Dave Cutier converted again to give Ed-monton a 14-0 lead at 4:15 of the second quarter. the second quarter.

Cutter rounded out the scoring in the first half with a 25-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining.

Wilkinson and split end George McGown combined for an S8-yard pass-and-run play in the third quarter before de-fensive back Dave Keates picked off a Don Bunce pass for a 32-yard touchdown at 6:34 of the final quarter for a 31.0 lead 31-0 lead.

Cutier added a field gov late in the game to round out the scoring.

B.C. will face the Eskimos in Edmonton next Tuesday in the opening game of regular

scasu	n play.	
Edmo	nton BC	
14	first downs 17	
155	yards rushing 155	
207	yards passing v 112	
362	net offence 267	
14-18-	passes made-tried 6-31-	
3	interceptions 0	
9-41	punts-average 8-38.4	
3-2	fumbles-lost 2-2	
5-30	penalties-yards 6-55	
	offence is yards passing plus	
Vards	rushing minus team losses.	

Explosive Bombers Jolt Riders 29-28

long sudden touchdowns powered Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 29-28 Canadian Football League exhibition victory over Ottawa Roughriders

Tuesday night.
Paul Williams capped a tough come-from-behind victory before 17,610 fans with a 62-yard touchdown play on a

Williams got behind Herbert Marshail, grabbed the pass on the Ottawa 27-yard line and dashed down the centre of the field to score. Williams also caught an 11-yard pass from Jonas for Winnipeg's first touchdown in the second quarter.

But it was Mack Herron, the smallest player on the field, who electrified the fans with his 74-yard touchdown run in the final quarter. The fleet-footed halfback broke a pair of tackles on the Win-nipeg 40-yard line and scooted down the sidelines getting a key block from Jim Thorpe or the Ottawa 23-yard line. The

touchdown put the Bombers in front by 23-20 just 29 seconds into the quarter.

Ottawa appeared to have their fourth exhibition victory

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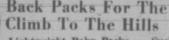
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Royal Colwood to Get 1976 Canadian Amateur

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The 1976 Canadian Amateur and Willingdon Cup matches

The large canadian Amateur and Willington Cup matches will be played at Royal Colwood.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association executives on hand for the national seniors' test at Uplands may pop the news before the week is out. Could even surprise Colwood's

members.

Colwood had planned to make a big pitch for the 1977 or '78 Amateur, but RCGA directors are ready to turn over the 1976 show... if Colwood wants it.

If you don't think that's going to be a class show, then consider this tidbit from Paddy Kawanaugh's RCGA office: A limit field of 162 will go after the 1972 amateur championship Aug. 9-12 at Calgary's Earl Grey Club, and all entries have a handicap of two or less!

And before the seniors get too far away, they officially recognize this week's show as the 11th annual tournament.

Some say it's 1 B.W.

... Before Weslock.

Even among the younger set, Nick Weslock is one of the

Even among the younger set, Nick Weslock is one of the class golfers in Canada. The Ontario ace hits 55 next year, and they say the years may stretch into the 1980s before he'll allow any one else to win the Canadian Senior title.

That's why this year's event at Uplands rates ultra-important to many. They regard it as last-chance time.

* * If they haven't heard by now, chances are it won't be too long before B.C. Golf Association directors start receiving complaints about the treatment of young golfers who played in the recent B.C. junior "B" tournament at Peace Portal.

The Peace Portal club displayed a callous disregard towards the feelings and well-being of the youngsters, the majority of whom varied between 13 to 15 years of age.

The club refused to allow a courtesy practice round, a favor that the juniors playing in the main tournament received

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from Point Grey.

Nor would the club, or its resident professional, permit

Nor would the club, or its resident professional, permit storage of clubs by out-of-town players who had to bunk in motels about a mile and a half away. It didn't matter to them that transportation to and from the club was a difficult thing.

One 13-year-old toted his bag the mile and a half for a practice round. Sorry, he was informed, no courtesy round. But he could play . . . for \$5.

He didn't have \$5, but the change in his pocket took care of a nine-hole round. Then he had to carry his clubs back to the motel because no arrangements were made for club storage.

If that shoddy treatment isn't enough to curdle your whey, Charlie, then get this: In the midst of the tournament, some of Peace Portal's understanding golfers demanded to play through competing foursomes, and did!

SHORT CHIPS: It hasn't happened often in recent years, but Victoria women finally got a chance to celebrate a Hunting Cup victory... Victoria's 12-member team defeated Vancouver 20-16 last weekend to record its first victory in the inter-city series since 1964... In Portland, Uplands' Jill Smith, 17, had to score a very commendable 80 to defeat American Patty Marque, one up, and win the first flight in the annual PNGA junior girls' tournament... Robin Walton, a bubbling 16-year-old who appeared at Colwood in the Canadian junior women's tournament last year, won the PNGA championship by defeating Vancouver's Val White... Fred Hitchens, doing what comes naturally, scored a hole-in-one on Colwood's 15th at the weekend..., He's the uncle of a former Canadian women's champion (Gayle) and a brother of a professional (Bob)...

Stockers, Cablevision Roll Along

There was no relief from a tight, three-way scramble for first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League after Stocker North Americans and Cablevision recorded one-sided victories Tues-

Stockers took over the lead, moving one point ahead of idle Empress Paint, by de-feating MacDonald's Furniture

feating MacDonald's Furniture 14-2. Cablevision crept to within two points of Empress by drubbing Westendale 18-8. Stina Thorsell banged out three hits and scored three to spark Stockers' attack while winning pitcher Terry Hill handeuffed MacDonalds on six hits.

Dianne Benn and Barb Tribe each collected three hits to make it easy for pitcher

QUARTERBACK CUT

OTTAWA (CP) — Quarter-back Harry Theofiledes has been cut by Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Foot-

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Liske Doesn't Fear Brash Rookie

READING, Pa. (AP) — Pete Liske says he isn't wor-ried about rookie John Reaves the National Football League.

The 30-year-old Liske, in his ninth season as a pro, said he wasn't upset when he learned that the Eagles had made their No. 1 choice in the player draft a quarterback. "We need some depth in the position," said Liske at the Eagles' training camp. "It was a fairly smart move."

Liske, who went to Philadal. The 30-year-old Liske, in his

Liske, who went to Philadel-phia after playing for Calgary Stampeders and Toronto Ar-gonauts of the Canadian Foot-ball League, pointed out that

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PETER LISKE . . he's not worried

Russ McKee and Gord Strongman provided most of the batting muscle Tuesday night as Farmer Construction nipped Kubicek's Home Ser-vice 4-3 in a Victoria Senior Raschell League Construction

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lead to two games over idle Greaves Movers.

McKee bashed out a solo home run in the first inning to give Farmers a 1-0 lead and

HENDERSHOT DROPPED
VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul
Henderson, a defensive halfback who played one game
with British Columbia Lions
during his two years with the
Western Football Conference
Club, has been dropped from
the team roster.

the team roster.

Victory increased Farmer's

Rick Arrington, is coming off a knee operation, and that the Eagles had to think in terms of the future.

The Eagles drafted Reaves, who at the University of Florida had set an NCAA passing yardage record of 7,549.

Reaves immediately predicted he would beat Liske for the quarterback job, alithough later he changed it to "hope to be the starter."

Most first-year pro quarterbacks would do better if eased into the lineup gradually, he

a continuation of the late season 1971 play that brought the Eagles six victories and a tie

"I think we've come a long way," said Liske, who in his first year with the Eagles

Liske is looking forward to a continuation of the late sea-tion 1971 play that brought the Facility six victories and a tie.

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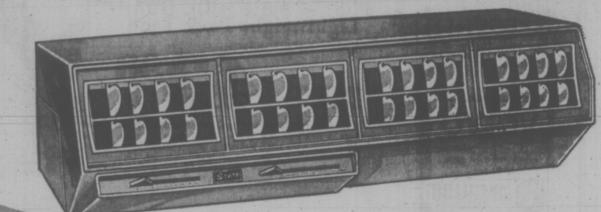
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Jagger At Top Of Heap

By JOHN COTTER

NEW YORK (AP) - Just who is this guy Mick Jagger? Well, he's an Englishman who sings and has been called almost every bad name and every good one there is.

Says Bill Graham, the promoter and innovative stepfa-ther of rock: "Mick is the

Says Jagger's mother, in her house in London's middle-class suburb, Dartford, Kent; "It infuriates me to know or inturiates me to know, some people regard him as a moron. He's a very intelligent sensitive boy. Sometimes I wish he were just an ordinary boy again. The fame isn't worth the worry."

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North America that has attracted more than 750,000 people and will give them a gross profit of nearly \$3 million.

Jagger grew up in suburban.

London, son of a physical education lecturer at a teachers' training college. "Mike" to his Australian-born mother, he was a cherufased son was a cherub-faced soprano in the local choir, a run-of-the-mill grammar school kid - maybe a bit more of the devil than his

Underneath brewed a generation's rebellion. Parents were one target.

"I owe my parents nothing," Jagger once said in an interview. "They're my parents and that's that. I like them and still do but there are no dues to be paid by me to them. I was reserved of to them. I was never part of home life. I knew I'd break away when I did." ATTACKS SYSTEM

The "system" was another target, and Jagger still speaks bitterly in four-letter words and sexual imagery about England and governments and people with small dreams. Yet, he can be a very articularle and preceptive man dreams. Yet, he can be a very articulate and perceptive man delivering candid views on Britain's policy toward South Africa and Ireland and American politics.

One day in the 1960s, Jagger quit the London School of Economics to follow another muse, rock music.

Jagger and his childhood friend, guitarist Kelth Rich-ard, set out to form the Stones. It was a fough grind. Rock is extremely hard work. Then 1963 and a song called

Come On.

The Stones became what is and Jagger was the powder. He and the Stones came on hard and tough. The door to Buckingham Palace opened for Beatles Paul, John, Ringo and George. For the Stones they doubled the guard. BECOMES SHOWMAN

Jagger became the snarking, strutting, snaking show man; the money flowed and the gaudy headlines followed. First it was dope: In 1967

WATER HINTED AT MARS POLE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

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Mariner 9 has photographed near the north pole of Mars a white deposit clinging to a crater that may be frozen water, scientiata said Monday.

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Then more dope: a \$48 fine for possession of marijuana. His liaison with Miss Faithful ended in Australia, where he starred in the second of his two films, Ned Kelly.

Jagger has since married Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, 26, the daughter of a Nicaraguan diplomat. They settled in the south of France There is a daughter, Jade.

Some rock critics say Jagger has matured. Others argue he is afraid to probe deep, realizing the beast he plays to could suddenly turn



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"I consider it tantamount to a violation of my First Amendment rights," Alfred McCoy said Monday of the CIA's demand for a copy of the manuscript of The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia.

The book contains allegations that top military leaders in Laos, Cambodia and Thai-land, with the knowledge of

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sistance of the CIA, have be feeding heroin to South Viet-nam and the United States.

McCoy, a third-year student in Southeast Asian history at Yale University, also called the acquiescence of publisher Harper and Row to meet the CIA demand "an extremely dangerous precedent" for the publishing industry.

The publisher turned over a copy of the book to the CIA last Thursday, McCoy said, telling him the book would not be published at all if he did not permit the U.S. agency to see the material.

The CIA was given seven days to look over the book before Harper and Row resumes working toward a Sep-

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McCoy told a congressional subcommittee June 2 in Washington that his information came from 18 months of research and interviews in the Far East, Europe and the United States.

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RIDING GRITS SPURN HELLYER

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Hellyer met with Conservatives in Metropolitan Toronto Tuesday night after announcing he had joined the party and said he expects "quite a few" of his supporters to stay with him Paul

But Liberals in the Trinity riding who had nominally sup-ported the former Action Can-

ada leader as an independent Liberal said they will actively campaign against him. — Mr. Hellyer will seek the Conservative nomination in the riding, which he repre-sents now

"I haven't had a chance to speak to them individually, but I feel that quite a few of my old friends will stay with me." Mr. Hellyer said, "and the perhaps three or four who felt bound by party loyalty perhaps not too enthusiastically."

John Medcof, executive vice-president of the riding's Liberal association, said: "I would anticipate that the rid-ing association would stay with the Liberal party, and as a matter of fact, I think Hel-lyer's switch to the Conserva-

Economy Picks Up Slowly

DACCA" (Reuter) months after what is called "liberation" from Pakistan, the economy of Bangladesh is picking up—but only slowly.

The law and order situation in many areas is strained. Unnation's 75 million persons is high and the government seems unable to take firm de-

While fears of widespread famine in this closely-packed country on the northwest edge of the Bay of Bengal have been calmed, there is no un-derestimating problems fac-ing the new nation.

With foreign aid, about 80 per cent of the many vital bridges destroyed during last year's civil conflict and the December two-week Indo-Pakistan war have been re-

Thanks to huge shipments of food from abroad, most of the population is being fedeven if not adequately by Western standards.

WATER IS BARRIER

The 55,126 square miles is not much more than a huge river delta, criss-crossed by water. At the best of times this hampers movement and is a nightmare during the three monsoon months from late June to September.

Tidal waves driven along by maring cyclones play havoc with the lives of the people. In one of the worst disasters— in November, 1970.— at least 200,000 persons died and much damage was done to crops.

United by Islam, the Bengalis of the former East Pakistan nevertheless have a different cultural and linguistic background to the people of West Pafistan and their development was slower. The received also traditionally gion had also traditionally been unable to meet its own food requirements.

The main supplier so far has been India, but the U.S. now is moving in a big way to help after an initial slowness stemming from its reluctance to recognize Bangladesh as an independent nation. During the war, the U.S. stand was pro-Pakistan.

U.S. sources say their total aid commitment is now more than \$200 million in cash and

The Spviet Union is undertak-ing a difficult salvage opera-tion to clear the main port of Chittagong of vessels sunk during the last 12 months of trouble. It has also provided about 29,000 tons of food, UN figures estimate.

The Soviet presence is no siceable at Dacca's only first-class hotel, the Inter-Continental, where dozens of Soviet officials are living. PRICES SKY HIGH

Problems of food distribu tion and hoarding have forced prices sky high. Rice, which a year ago sold at about 60 paise, about eight cents, a pound, now costs almost one take, or 12 cents in many

The opening of fals-price shops in Dacca and other sites has helped curb the rising cost of living, but life is as much a struggle to survive as it ever was for the flengali earning two or three rupees. or 24 to 36 cents, a day and having to support a large family.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has launched a lough drive against what are terms d "anti-social elements," accused of hoarding essential goods.

Six Survive 37-Day Ordeal in

them will come to the Liberal side." PANAMA CITY (Reuter) He said at least 30 per cent of the 200 members of the riding association have stayed with the Liberals and "many people who joined Action Canada in good faith have now found that their leader and founder plans to turn them over to the Conservative Six Britons, including three children, recuperated in Panama today after surviving 37 days adrift in a tiny dinghy in the Pacific living on emer-

rations with some oranges, lemons and onions which floated up from their sunken yacht and also caught turtles, eating the meat and drinking over to the Conservative Arthur Eggleton, a Trinity
Liberal association member,
said the association executive
will support the Liberals and
"I think a lot of them don't
particularly relish campaigning against Hellyer or supporting a candidate against
Hellyer, but I think they're
willing to do it."

Leek, Staffordshire, recounted Tuesday night the desperate days and nights of survival which began on June 15, when their 254-ton yacht Lucette was sunk by killer whales.

seconds.

This gave Robertson, his wife Linda, 52, their three children, and crew member Robin Williams, who was tritching royage to New Zeeland, just time to don lifejackets and cut loose a dinghy and liferaft.

SAVED BY TUNA BOAT

saturday, after 37 days, eight hours and 40 minutes adrift, the Robertsons and Williams were picked up by the Japanese tuna boat Toka Maru No. 1. When the Japanese ship arrived at Balbos near here Tuesday the six Britons were taken off to a Panama City taken off to a Panama City

Clad only in swimming shorts and light shirts, they endured chilly nights, hot days, storms and salt water sorys, storms and salt water sores whie navigating toward. Costa Rica. During their voyage, they covered 150 miles, Robertson said, and had only 250 miles to go to reach the Central American republic.

With a chart drawn from memory, he said he steered as best he could.

They left England 18 months ago for a three-year world voyage, and were travelling from Panama to Australia and New Zealand

Robertson said it would have meant death to have re-

mained at the scene of the sinking, 200 miles from the Galapagos Islands. They would have met adverse currents by going back to Panama, so they set sail for Costa Rica 1,000 miles away.

SHIP MISSES FLARES A merchant ship which passed about three miles away failed to see their two parachute rockets and three flares, Robertson said.

They used up two of three remaining flares to attract the attention of the tuna boat. Robertson said his family had lost all their possessions.

between \$15,000 and \$17,500, was not insured. He had purchased it following the sale of

his 10-acre farm in 1970. Asked why he undertook the voyage, he said: "My children had been brought up in an isolated area and we planned to show them something of what the world is made of."

And the future? "Get back

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Robertson said he hopes to earn enough from his story to repatriate himself and his family and get a start in a new job,

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Prairies May Speak as One

LLOYDMINSTER, S.ask. (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta said Tuesday night that the Prairie provinces may have a combined voice in some areas at the premiers' conference in Hali-

fax next week.

Lougheed said in an interview that one of the purposes of the Prairie Economic Council meeting here today is to "exchange views" in anticipation of that meeting."

"If we find that there is

common ground, and it may develop that way, the practical approach in following through on that common ground is to take it to the

Lougheed said he doesn't think there is really any politics involved in the one-day

He said the council meeting will search for common ground in such areas as trans-portation and agricultural marketing.

'When we'find it, we want to work together in a co-operative way. The longer we can work together and come in with a combined voice and approach the federal government on these issues, the stronger we'll be." WON'T GANG UP

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the purpose of the council meeting is "not to gang up on Ottawa... it is not the sounding board for our disappointments with Ottawa."

But Blakeney said there are some recollers until the same are some recollers.

some problems which are created by the geography and economics of the Prairie region "which we can approach with the view of reaching a common solution."

Sask. Crops Late

REGINA (CP) — Crops are two to three weeks late in Saskatchewan because of a combination of low rainfall and cool temperatures, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said Tuesday in its crop re-port for the week ended July

Warm weather and more rain are needed urgently to hasten crop growth, the re-port said.

Tractor Plant Set

REGINA (CP) — A tractor-assembly plant, proposed by the governments of Romania and Saskatchewan, will be built in Saskatcon, it was an-prounced today by Jim Thor-

the prairies

industry and commerce.

Thorson told a news conference, however, that the final decision to build the plant would not be made until negotiations had been completed with the federal department. with the federal department of regional economic expan-

Food Costs Studied

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) — A survey of food costs in 21 northern Manitoba communities shows that on the average food prices in the North are 73

nipeg.

Details of the survey were released by Robert Simpson, Conservative MP for Chur-chill, the riding in which the survey was carried out last

Resort Sale Forced
CALGARY (CP)
Snowridge ski resort, 75 miles southwest of Calgary, has been put up for judicial sale through an Alberta Supreme Court mortgage foreclosure started by the Industrial Dev-elopment Bank. The \$3.5 million resort was

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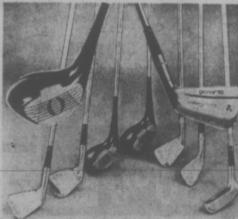


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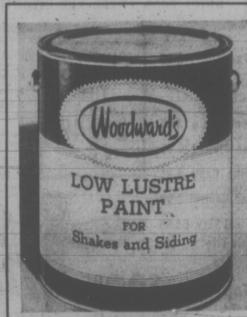
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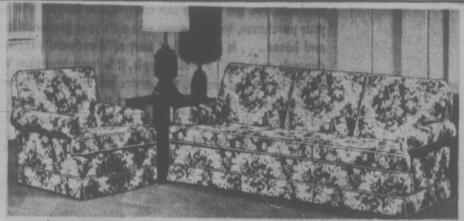
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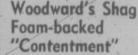
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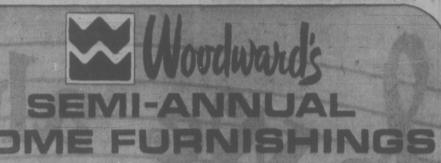


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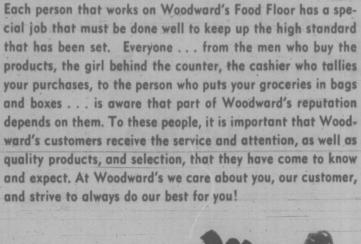
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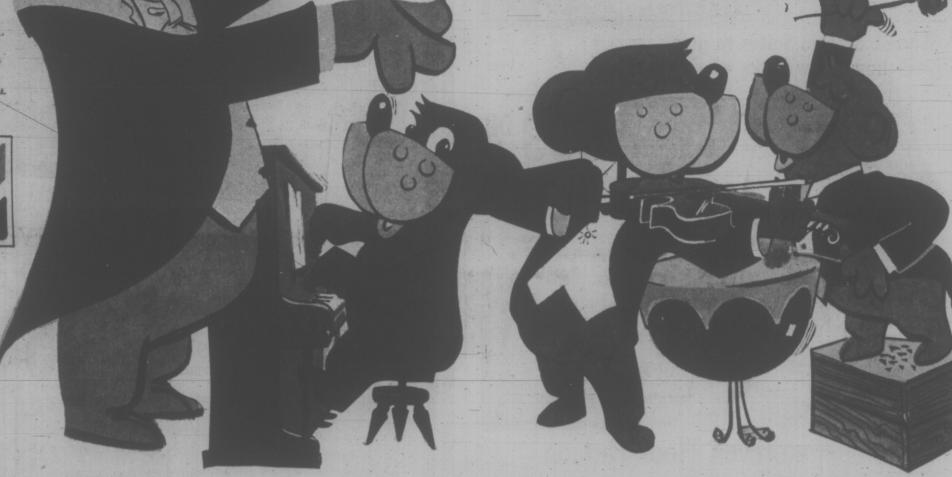
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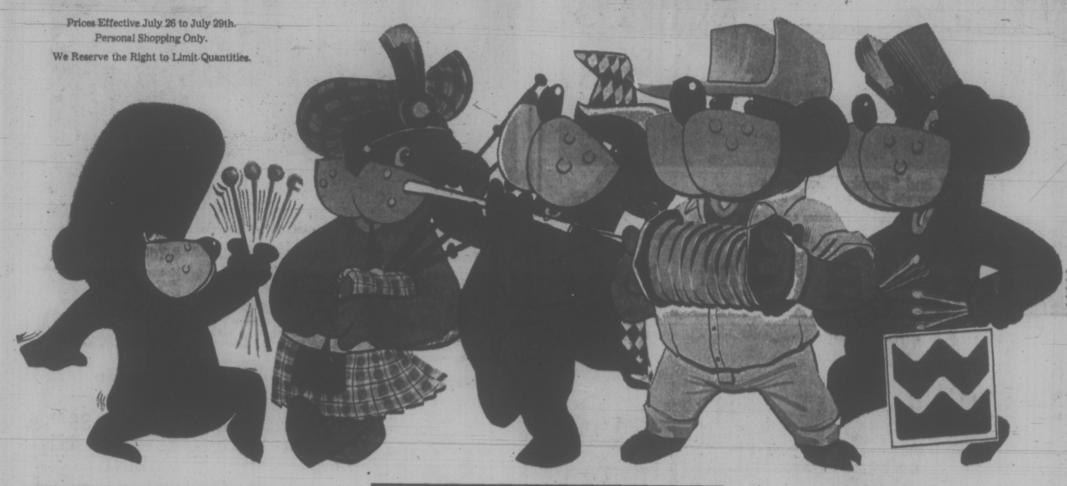
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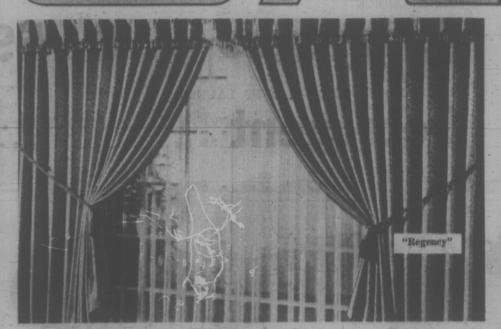
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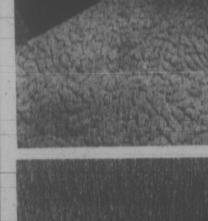
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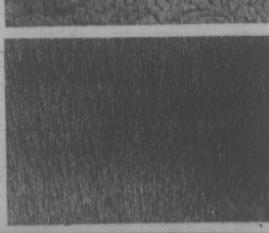
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THIRD SECTION

Adoption:

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

When a child asks his mother, "Where did I come from?", the question is usually easy to answer — unless the child is adopted.

For the adopted child, the answer can never be complete. He can know how he was adopted, and why, but he will never know who his natural parents were. The law forbids it.

Nonetheless, people who were adopted as children keep

coming to the child welfare division of the department of rehabilitation and social improvement, trying to trace the parents that gave them up for

They come at all ages, from their teens to their forties, said a spokesman for the child welfare division. "We used to get a rash of

"We used to get a rash of them at the age of 21," said the spokesman, because they thought they would be told their natural parents' names once they reached adulthood. Also, people will often start searching for their original parents after their adoptive parents have died, she said.

"Generally speaking, the poorer the adoption home was, the more curious (the adopted person) is," she

As things stand now, most efforts will be doomed to fail-

The provincial Adoption Act makes all records connected with an adoption strictly confidential. Only it "good cause" can be shown will the court allow the records opened - and simple curiosi-ty about one's origins isn't considered cause enough

"When the natural mother gives her child-up for adoption, she is assured of confidentiality," said Mrs. Olive Hatter, supervisor of re-

sources and placement for Family and Children's Service, the agency that handles adoptions in Victoria.

The natural mother's ties with her child are completely served upon adoption, says the law. She can live her life from then on as if she never had the child. For the adoptive parents, says the law, the adopted child is completely theirs, tike one of their own.

The question is, should the

The question is, should the ties between the natural parents and adopted child be completely severed? Can an adopted child become part of his new family and forget about his original parents? On is the need to know your origins, your roots, a human in stinet?

"Who am I?" is much more important today than it ever has been," said Mrs. Hatter. People are more con-cerned with their identity and with individuality than ever before, she said:

Ten years ago, it was possi-ble to place an Indian child in a Caucasian family with no problems, said Mrs. Hatter. Today, Family and Children's Service makes great efforts to

SEALED FILES BLOCK SEARCH FOR PARENTS

find Indian families to adopt these children and to make Indian children adopted by Caucasians aware of their In-

dian heritage. Today's adopting parents are advised to tell their chil-dren they are adopted when

tion take splace — their age, racial background, job, physical appearance, reasons for

cal appearance, reasons for giving up the child, and medi-

val background.

'The sooner you start bringing up the word 'adopt-

"Your children are not your children. They

are the sons and daughters of life's longing for it-

self. And though they are with you, yet they belong

not to you. You may house their bodies but not

their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of to-

morrow which you cannot visit even in your

-Kahlil Gibran

young to ask questions about their natural parents, but when they do, Mrs. Nelson will try to answer them. Mrs. Jo Logan, another mother with two adopted chil-

is given to people enquiring bout their natural parents or child at the B.C. child weifare

Weifare.

The idea being considered is a central provincial registry, where people could apply to find their lost parents or child. The person adopted as a child, would register his name at this agency. If his natural mother also registered with the agency, the two

When the continen were in the, we felt very close to the mother," even though they didn't know her name, said Mrs. Nelson. "Now, as time goes on, you forget about the

The same information given the adopting parents — gener-al background but no names each other. ranged at some neutral place to see how they get along, and if they wanted to establish

in the tuttre, it may be pos-sible for tile person trying to trace his past not only to get general information, but to learn the name of his natural parents, and even meet them.

In the future, it may be pos

"We're trying to come up with some kind of method of doing that," said J. V. Balnap, Superintendant of Child Welfare.

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would be put in touch with rai parents, will this make him feel less a part of his adoptive family? A trial meeting would be ar-

"Adoptive parents in the past have been very theatened by the thought of the child going back to the natural parents," said Mrs. Haster.
Heavever, if the child has been haven in the adoptive

However, if the child has been happy in his adoutive home and simply wants to meet his natural parents cut of curtosity. 'It wouldn't necessarily mean a great spit in his loyalty,' she said. 'I will take considerable maturity on both sides to meet again, she added. Over the years, both will have fantasized what the other would be like, and the reality may come as a shock or disan-

"I think the idea has merit," said Belnap, "but to give it full effect it should be enshrined in legislation." This would take years, he said

No One Trend In Fall Fashion

NEW YORK (CP) This Melton or soft fluffy fabrics ear's fall fashion trends are summerdictable as that seayear's fail fashion trends are as unpredictable as that season's weather.

The daytime look for town wear features the new look of topper with pants rather than the jacket of last season. The dress is important on its own, often with a sweater top effect. Plaids are for both town and country, mostly as one accent, either pants or jacket, worn with conservative plain

The dolman is the new sleeve interest, either modified for daytime or in its original fullness starting at the

look is a return to the short dress, at knee length, al-though the formal floor-length is still very important. There's a glitter and gleam for evening. Lurex and me-tallic fabrics are back. Espe-

cially popular is a metallic cardigan to wear over eve-ning dresses. Fur trims enhance coats and even cocktail dresses. Hats are important wardrobe items, from a smartly tailored cloche or backrolled brim for daytime, to fur halos for cocktails or late day.

Fur trims coats, dresses, too

Guard Against Summer Illness

Sudden illness has ruined many a family's summer va-cation, but a little anticipation goes a long way, says the Council on Family Health in

Before leaving on vacation, the council suggests, consuit-your own doctor about whom to contact in the event of iliness or injury where you are vacationing. If he cannot make a specific recommen-dation, a doctor can be found by contacting the local hospi-tal or medical society where you are visiting.

When travelling abroad, medical attention or informa-

Scottish Music

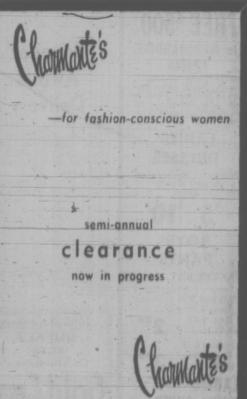
Scottish music will set the Cameron bandshell with the "Swing O' Kilt" show on Sun-day at 2:30 p.m.

tion can quickly through your hotel, the nearest embassy, consulate or travel agency. If medication is prescribed, make sure you get an accurate translation of label directions so you fully understand the , prescribed dosage and frequency, the council advises

Diséases that are rare in North America can be fairly common in other parts of the world, so make sure you have any special immunization done, perferably well in ad-vance of your departure.



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crawl inside this child. Let's weekly classes during a two-see if we can feel what he's year period to study with psydoing to turn off learning.'

dren, also said she will tell them all she knows about their natural parents.

"You really have to walk the middle ground" when you talk about the natural parents, she said. You can't make them appear bad or uncaring, she said, but you can't

caring, she said, but you can't make them into saints either,

their instructor sitting around table begin to analyse the emotional problems of a se-ven-year-old boy.

In effect, they move Freud's couch into the class-

These, teachers are among the more than 600 teachers, principals, school psycholo-gists, guidance counsellors and others who have enrolled in a special post-graduate teacher-education program at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis since the program. was begun in 1965.

On their own time, they came from public schools and private schools, from the city

oing to turn off learning." choanalysts, psychologists and With that, 10 students and social workers.

They take classes in personality development, learning difficulties, cultural influences thildren of their own or something the children own or something th bances and deviations

Many Reasons

At the same time, they learn about themselves and how their own personal probtems can interfere with effec-There are a number of rea-

sons for their taking the courses, said Mrs. Kay Field, director of the teacher education program at the institute.
"They feel that what they

meeting their problems," said Mrs. Field, who was trained as a psychotherapist for young children.

Bainap sairi such a registry

could be "a positive step that doesn't really infringe on any-one's treedoms."

The registry would protect anyone who didn't want to re-

establish contacts, for example a mother who secretly had an illegitimate child years before and has told no one about it. If she doesn't register with the control register with

the central registry, her natural child will not be given her

Before setting up such a registry, possible effects on the adoptive family will have to be considered. If it is common knowledge that the child

may some day find his natu-

one in their family who re-ceived psychiatric heip of some sort, so there is a nu-cleus in every class who have had contact with professional mental health workers.

The focus of the program is recognizing and using feel-

ed in teacher education, she added. The school culture is "psychonoxious," she said, meaning that schools are harmful to healthy isychological development.

gram the teachers keep a log of how they are able to change their teaching prac-tices, how they are able to help parents.

Little 'Chat'

One teacher reported during a class, "The principal and I had a little chat," because a child in another classroom was being punished for going home at noon-time when he

Feelings and their impor-tance have long been neglect-

The boy had lost his father a few months earlier and the child went home to reassure himself that his mother and his dog and baby sister were still there. The principal had not understood why the boy disobeyed the rules.

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Ideal Indian Marriage An Arranged Matter

Dispatch of The Times, London

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This is a typical advertisement taken from a whole page in a Sunday paper.

The boy had been abroad for several years but in the end he was coming back to India.

but in the end he was colling to choose his bride.

Perhaps he was attracted by the advertisement immediately below his, saying, "Wanted: Match for gazetted officer's daughter, BSC, beautiful teachress."

Still, this — or weddings arranged perseally by the parents—is marriage Indian

Still, this — or weddings arranged personally by the parents — is marriage Indian style. Surprisingly, even today, the idea that a marriage arranged by parents is best is rejected by only a handful of young people. Does the arranged marriage work? "We call it an arranged love affair," said one young bride. "In the West you fall in love, and then you find out later that there is no real love between you. For us it is the other way round.

"Unless a man is a monster, you can learn to love him and bear his children."

Wed by 24

By the age of 24 tradition dictates that a girl must be married. After that her parents despair of her prospects. One mother ex-

'No matter how beautiful a girl might be, after 24 she is no longer asked for in the

same way."

Rekha Beri is beautiful, fine-boned and 23 years old. She has now been asked for six times by rich young men, and has refused them. Her parents are beginning to worry.

She comes from a distinguished family in Delhi. She read English literature, history and psychology at Miranda College — one of the most progressive in Delhi.

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Ram Gusain is 28, a graduate and in a government job. His marriage was arranged. Without a hint of complacency, he says that his marriage works. He has three children. His wife is attractive, "but that is not imporhe says.

lieve that marriages in India are made in heaven. Our marriage was arranged by our parents — they know what is best for us.

"Every day they ask me why I am not getting married. I keep stalling. They say, But you cannot wait around for a young Lochinvar. That is not possible. We keep finding you suitable boys."

"That," says Rekha, "is just the trouble. I want to meet somebody sensitive and intelligent. I have not met that person in India yet. This year I must make up my mind because next year I will be too old. How can the same that the same that we have the same that we

I decide now who I want to spend my whole

Made in Heaven

life with? I haven't met him yet.

"Our horoscopes were right and favor-able. The head priest approved. "Husbands here are mostly faithful. We are concerned with moral and spiritual attitudes. We don't need a lot of money. It is not important. And it is better to think about the

"Yes, I am faithful . . . I would like to arrange my children's marriages to make them

The bride and groom will not have a chance to find out if they even like each other until after the three-day wedding. A meeting is arranged, tea will be served. and the couple may talk shly, watched by their parents.

If there are few love marriages in India then there are even fewer divorces.

It has always been comparatively easy for the Muslims. They go to an official and in the simplest terms say — "I divorce thee" three

But for the Hindu and many other religlous sects, divorce is almost impossible, or unthinkable at any rate.

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Volunteer Fred Nichols loads up



Mrs. Clare Finch finds shopping hard

Mobile Meals: Welcome Break In a Lonely Day

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Meals on Wheels is more than just a food service to shut-ins. For many elderly people the volunteer worker's daily visit is the one bright spot in a lonely day.

Clients using the service must be incapable of shopping and cooking for themselves. Very often this means they are also unable to attend meetings or visit friends.

Many live in rooms at the top of steep, poorly lighted stairs so that friends their own age seldom risk a visit.

Mrs. Joan Plumpton, co-or-dinator for /Silver Threads, which administers the service, says her volunteers need to be in good condition to manage stairs in some of the older boarding homes.

She supervises 150 volunteers who deliver meals each weeking to Saanich, Sidney, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and nine districts in Victoria. Over 4000 deliveries were made last month. 13 drivers are needed daily and, whenever possible, a host or hostess goes along to speed up deliveries.

- Meals are prepared in the kitchen operated for em-ployees and subsidized by Goodwill Enterprises. They Goodwill Enterprises. They are sold to Meals on Wheels at a cost of 60 cents a meal

Goodwill comptroller Ian Bremner says the kitchen calculates a monthly loss about \$1,000. Meals on Whe says Bremner only adds \$400 a month to this deficit.

One last menu consisted of hot meat pie, potatoes, mixed vegetables, a roll, butter and slice of iced cake. The hot of the meal wrapped in foil and placed in heated ovens in vans serving Sidney and Saanich or stored in insulated boxes for delivery

Volunteers begin loading meals at 10:30 a.m. and set off on their rounds by 11 a.m.

Mrs. Barbara Choriton de-livers every Thursday in the Fairfield district. Just re-turned from holidays, she was greeted like a long lost friend by the nine clients on her-

Her first stop was the apartment of Arthur C Swain, 62. He is only recently discharged from hospital where he "learned to walk again." Swain says he couldn't begin on his limited income to manage the variety of meals provided by the ser-

fast and lunch, preferring to eat his big meal of the day at 6 p.m. Swain claims he doesn't mind cooking but hates "the blasted dishes."

Another client, Mrs. Clare Finch, 90, has lived in the same apartment at the head of a steep flight of stairs for 22 years. She manages well but can no longer cope with shopping trips to neigh-borhood stores.

borhood stores.

Her problem is shared by Mrs. Margaret Heatley, 78. "I can cook for myself but I can't shop," she said. Mrs. Heatley manages housework and some cooking from her wheelchair but finds shopping to difficult.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, 91, has needed meals on wheels since she went blind a year ago. She can manage some one-saucepan cooking but is afraid to attempt more for fear of scalding herself.

Mrs. Smith often prepares a fresh vegetable to augment-her meals on wheels dinner



CHARLES SWAIN . . : likes variety

which she described as "sometimes mostly potatoes." She also keeps bananas and applesauce on hand because dessert never amounts to a hill of beans.

route; Mrs. Smith appears to look forward to the volun-teer's visit more than the meal itself. These daily visits provide security as well as

good nutrition.

Clients know Mrs. Choriton knock at the door went unanswered. Because of this, the service provides a needed check on the health of elderly

people living alone.

For example, last January Miss Jessie Reid, 80, fell and broke her arm. She became confused and didn't seek med-ical attention until April by which time the arm was heal-

ing on its own.

Now that Meals on Wheels calls five days a week, any fu-ture injury or illness will be quickly reported to the Victoria Order of Nurses.

Mrs. Plumpton thinks the volunteers' visits help clients' morale. "We don't encourage long visits but even a few minutes count," she said.

KNUCKLE RAPPING FOR HELPING HAND

PEMBROKE. Ont. (CP) --The Helping Hand, an information service operated by a group of local young people and supported by a federal Opportunities for Youth grant. has stopped distributing a birth control pamphlet showcover because of complaints from some area residents.

Brigitte Voegtle, project leader, said this week a number of Pembroke area residents objected to explicit

VENUS EAST EYES VD

HALIFAX (CP) — Venus East, an Opportunities for Youth project, has been set up here to help treat and fight venereal disease to family doctors or treatment clinics.

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Making Parfait Child-Pleasers

By MARY MOORE

guidance counsellor said "if you want happy teen-agers, involve them in the work of family living while they are little."

The formula sounds over-simplified but in my opinion-works. Parents have to be willing to give their time and



energy and limitless amounts of patience.

A glamorous start is to make parfaits. Almost every freezer in every household with children holds a gallon or half gallon of ice cream. Encourage the kids to have a field day making their own sauces and assembling their own parfaits or sundaes.

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by TEE KAY

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PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

1/2 c. smooth peanut butter 1/2 c. corn syrup Mix peanut butter and corn syrup together in a small bowl until perfectly smooth. Spoon two or three tablespoons over each scoop of ice

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE 1½ c. light brown sugar, ¼ c. water

4 thsp. butter 1/2 thep. lemon juice

c. chopped nuts (op-Boil sugar and water to-

gether to the soft ball stage. 234 to 240 deg. F. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon juice and nuts (if used). Store in covered jar.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill—Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10

'Prisoner' Awaits Delivery

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — When police rushed to St. Joseph's hospital for James. Koski recently, it was to remove the handcuffs, not to

move the handcults, not to put them on. Koski, 20, had handcuffed himself to his pregnant wife in the maternity ward to make sure the doctors let him

make sure the doctors let him watch the proceedings.

Tampa police removed the cuffs and then hospital officials allowed Koski to stand by and watch the delivery of a healthy eight-pound, six-ounce girl. No charges were lodged against Koski for the handcuffing.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 21- would hear screaming for year-old daughter who will be miles, so I turned down the a college freshman. She was raised in a moral and decent home. Lately she bas begun to pepper her language with filthy four-letter words.

I like the way she looks in these dresses. Most of the women in my family are flatchested.

I am 50 years old and am would be out not about to "get with" fifthy country club.

I would like your opinion-Offended Mom.

say nobody dresses that way "helpful" ho at a country club.

Abby, if I were to tell my wife what they said, you er it rushed.

When I told her that I found are said everybody talks that way nowadays, and I should "get with it."

I am 50 years old and am chested.

I don't know how they dress at country clubs, do you? J

DEAR J.: I doubt if a woman wearing a dress with "a little cleavage" showing would be out of place in any

My daughter says. "They are only words, and it's a person's right to use the words have to their hostesses, but helpful to their hostesses here.

Offended Mom

DEAR MOM: The "right" one of my beds and is leaving. When a guest has slept in one of my beds and is leaving.

where the other fellow's nose begins. Tell your daughter to "get with" and launder her language in your presence. No one has the right to pollute the atmosphere with audible garbage:

DEAR ABBY My wife is young, 25, and she is naturally big busted, and usually a little cleavage shows when she wears a dress with just a normal neckline.

My parents think this is in bad taste. They invited us for lugch at their country club, and told me to please tell my wife to wear samething with no cleavage showing. They say nobody dresses that way wife what they said, you



Paul Bunn and his creation

But Never Again, Vows the Dressmaker . . .

PETERBOROUGH, Ont (CP)—Paul Bunn, a hospital lab technician spent two months designing, butting and handsewing his twin sister's wedding gown. Working at night and on weekends, Bunn made the dress, designed the turban-style vell and hand-appliqued roses on it. At the end of all the effort, he says he vowed "Never again," but he has another sister getting married in the au-

Couple Skirts High Divorce Costs

Judith and Darell Lindsley of vorce law which took effect Portland cost accountant, Junction City, Ore., dissolved last October. their three-year marriage. The law trims red tape and

under Oregon's no-fault di-

without the services of a lawyer.

They paid \$68 in court costs and filing fees and saved the \$250 which the Oregon State Bar lists as a minimum lawyers fee in a divorce case.

Mrs. Lindsley, 34, handled the legal work herself. She went into Lane County circuit court and the judge granted the divorce, one of the first.

The law trims red tape and skit for \$25. It contains legal forms, step-by-step instructions and treats uncontested divorce something like domarriage fails. It is similar to california's d jv or ce law, which allows couples to obtain a divorce for a \$45 filling fee and without the services of a lawyer.

As in California, it accepts give procedural guidelines for completely non-contested divorces. If both parties don't

Jack Gilchrist, a 32-year-old sells a do-it-yourself divorce kit for \$25. It contains legal

of property involved, I tell them to see an attorney."

The Oregon State Bar ad-

vises that in any case.
"These kits can be dangerous," cautions Jack Holloway,
executive director. "There are two many things a layman doesn't know that could cause

difficulty. Holloway says the bar has taken no stand on whether Gilchrist's kit constituted practising law without a licence, a crime in Oregon.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNBY OMARR

ARIES (March 2) - April 19): Irlands axhibit tendancy to be arturentative, Retuse to become inverticably involved. There is no sed to take on extra burden, now this and respond accordingly. IAURUS (April 20 - May 20): our own Ideas should hold precence over what others think you could do. Some you respect are emselves currently in quandary. If the country is the country of the

Where does a wrinkle come from?

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By HARRIET HART

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The auto stalled at an intersection and the man again fled.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Most 18-year-olds are satisfied with one draft card, but police said two youths stole 15 more from the local Selective Service office.

They theorized the cards would be forged and sold as identification for under-age

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Police said Herrera observed a man pushing his car out of his driveway and gave chase when the man said he was repossessing the car, but would not identify himself.

Herrera called police and then chained and padlocked his car to the pipes on his gas metre.

DETROIT — Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said Tuesday that the election of George McGovera as president of the United States. DETROIT — Lynn Townsend, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said Tuesday that the election of George McGovern as president of the United States would be "a substantial setback to the free enterprise system" of the U.S.

Townsend told a news con-ference he "fully supports". President Nixon for re-elec-

MONTREAL — Jean Louis Leger, lawyer for Montreal Police chief Jean-Jacques Saulnier, plans to contest in court a Quebec Police Com-mission report saying Saulnier does not have the competence to hold the city's tow police to hold the city's top police

LONDON — British singer Marianne Faithful is being treated in a hospital at Bex-ley, south of London.

A hospital spokesman said that Miss Faithful, onetime girl-friend of rock/singer Mick-Jagger, had been admitted to hospital and was being treat-

McFARLAND, Calif.

Marcos Herrera may have to remove the engine from his car to keep the vehicle from being stolen.

But he refused comment on an Australian newspaper report which said the 25-year-old singer-turned-actress was being stolen.

BANGKOK — Princess Ubolratana of Thailand, the oldest of King Bhumibol's three daughters, has given up her title amid rumors that she has secretly married a fellow student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 21-year-old princess, known at school in the United States as Julie Mahidol, was not in line for the throne. Her brother, 2-year-old Frince Va-firalongkors, is Bhumibol's MUCH SLIMMER NOW, Joanna Shaw, right, of Waltham, Mass., and friend Lea Allen can now share a dress that formerly fitted Mrs. Shaw alone.

MAN, 52, COMPLETES DEATH VALLEY WALK

— "I never want to see this place again. Never again. This is terrible."

Bill Emmerton bathed his blistered, bleeding feet in al-cohol today, wincing from the

Emmerton, an Australian-born health food buff and physical endurance record-setter, had just finished a 115-mile walk across Death Valley, covering the distance in "2 days, 15 hours and 1 minute."

He claimed a record for walking across the desert, the lowest — and often the hottest — place in North America.

If upheld, it can stand be-side his record for running 130 miles across the valley in 1988, in three days of running and realing.

"If anyone can beat this time in this weather they're welcome to it," groaned the exhausted Emmerton after he arrived at the finish point.
"I guarantee there's no other man 52 years of age who can do this.
"And if anyone else wants

He made the walking trip to try to beat this record, let with only a few short rest them do it in July, not like the breaks.

"If anyone can beat this winter,

Daytime temperatures reached 110 during Emmerton's walk — park rangers call is a "cool wave" compared to the 120 and up sometimes registered in July — and surface temperatures exceeded 180 degrees.

Not Right Image...

HOLLYWOOD — Raquel Welch is asking for \$1 million and an injunction against the use of an advertisement which shows her in a skimpy costume brandishing a gun. She says the promotional likeness of her "raises unreasonable and false expectations in the viewer."

The suit filed Tuesday lists the defendants as United Artists Corp. and Filmways Inc. The advertisement, a sketch of the actress in knee-high boots, is for the movie Fuzz in which Miss Welch plays a detective.

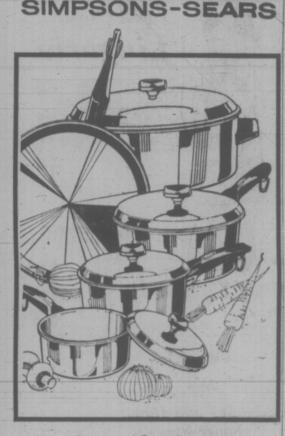
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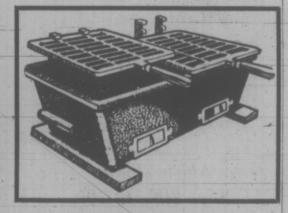
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Ottawa to Remap the Nation On Basis of Changing Factors

ment, and other factors that are changing the face of Canada, it was announced today.

Donald Macdonald, minister of energy, mines and resources, made the announcement at the opening of a two-week international congress on photogrammetry—the science of measurement, including mapping. The meeting is drawing about 1,200 delegates from 30 countries.

mile. But considering the size of the country, he said that as ource managers, engineers, sociologists, scientists and school children.

Data on Canada's human and economic geography is constantly changing, Mr. Macdonald said, making a new atlas desirable every 10 years, coinciding with the named could not have been done without modern techniques in photogrammetry and carbot or photogrammetry—the sciences have revolutionized map-making to the point that two now can produce better maps faster and more accurately than ever before."

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Stoops to Conquer Toronto Hospital Workers Ignore Warning Still Evokes Laughter

STRATFORD, Ont: (CP)— The Statford Festival proved again Tuesday night that laughter bridges the cen-

turies.

The festival's production of Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer, written in 1773, easily won the applause of tapacity first-night audience and almost unanimous plaudits from the crities.

from the critics.

From seconds after the first two chaacters appeared on stage, hearty laughs from the audience were never more than a couple minutes apart throughout the entire 2½

hours. While initial credit needs go to the author who has written a play that is no less funny today than when it was written 199 year ago, Stratford Festival director Michael Pestival director Michael Bawtree merits praise for assembling a uniformly-fine cast tnd employing the individual talents in harmonious and complimentary style.

In a complex plot of mistaken identities and reversals of fortune that defies simple description. Tony van Bridge

fortune that defies simple de-acription, Tony van Bridge and Alan Scarfe were popular favorites in their respective rols of Hardcastteele and his stepson Tony Lumpkin.

As Hardclastle's daughter Kate, who "stooped to con-quer," Pat Galloway played her third role in the festival's 20th season. She also plays the title role in Alfred de Mus-set's Lorenzaccio and one of set's Lorenzaccio and one of the king's three daughters in Shakespeare's King Lear.

Carole Shelley also is playing three parts in this year's Pestival Theatre program, adding Tuesday night's role of Constance Neville to the leading role in Shakespeare's As You Like lit and the part of another of Lear's daughters. Nicholas Pennell, Barry MacGregor and Mary Savidge

each add significant contribu-tions to the merriment of She Stoops to Conquer.

Some conments from crit-

Jim Clements, Hamilton Spectator: "Conquers brilliantly without stooping once. . . . It's a rattling good play that is the indisputable success of the season both as a classic

Urjo Kareda, Toronto Star:
"Engaging, thoughtful mayhem. . . . The play breathes hem. . . . The play breathes with utter ease, moves naturally, develops with relaxation . . . a dream cast."

Herbert Whittaker, Toronto Globe and Mail: "Mistakes

were impossible to find . . remarkable well-chosen com-pany . . . a highly satisfactory combination of efforts on all.

DuBarry Campau, Montreal lazette: "Magnificent proagnificent pro-Gazette: duction

Harvey Chusid, Vancouver Sun: "One of the best-designed productions in its Stratford's history."

Don Braid, Kitchener-Wa-terloo Record: "A play well-staged and beautifully per-

formed." Jim Gibson, Stratford Bea con Herald: "Some of the finest pieces of comic busi-ness witnessed this season . . . a production that sparks with

Lawyers Criticized By Judge

TORONTO (CP) — A family court judge charged Tuesday night that some lawyers needlessly prolong cases to in-crease the size of their fee. Judge James Feistiner told

a seminar on family law that on rare occasions he looks on lawyers with "actual dis-

gust."
"Rarely—perhaps two of "Rarely-perhaps two or three times a year—I see children getting away with offences they clearly committed and to which they clearly wanted to admit, but their lawyers insist they plead not guilty to force a trial.
"The lawyer may win an acquitted for the child, but has he acted in the best interest of the child?"

Judge Felstiner said in some cases lawyers prolong cases for monetary reasons. "Instead of earning \$60 for one hearing they earn \$450."

BEFORE THE **JUDGE**

Charles Peterson, 36, of 956. Burnside, was fined \$200 for refusing to take a breathalizer test following a three-car col-lision at the corner of Douglas and Bay, Dec. 31, 1971, by Judge E. F. N. Robinson in Victoria traffic court Tues-

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson, fined Richard N. Daggett, 20, of 78 Wellington, \$300 for impaired driving June 24 in Victoria.

Lawrence DeVine, Detroit
Free Press: "She Stoops to
Conquer is the equal of anything that has gone before...
Michael Bawfree directed in
superior style."

Frank Getlein, Washington
Evening Star: "The present
production ... must be one
of the very bets She Stoops
has received in its close to
200-year history."

warnings that they may be suspended or dismissed, non-medical workers at Toronto Western Hospital voted Tues-day night to continue their

About 300 members of the Canadian Union of General Employees, which represents the non-medical workers who

walked off the job July 12, fawful by the Ontario Labor voted to ignore warning letters from the hospital.

Fifteen union members, in-

Although the remaining 381 members of the union unit were not present at the voting meeting, President Patrick Murphy said the vote meant all non-medical personnel will

stay out.

The strike was declared un-

cluding the union negotiating team and five union shop stewards, were suspended for an indefinite period by the hospital July 15.

Mr. Murphy said the hospital is losing ground rapidly in its attempts to stay open with-

Western's executive director, Boyd McAulay, said Tues-

day the hospital is continuing to function normally. He said the hospital will negotiate with the union only if the workers return.

The work of the striking or-derlies, kitchen help, and cleaning staff is being done

by unpaid volunteers, including off-duty nursing staff and other professionals.

The contract dispute centres on non-monetary issues, including seniority, job descriptions and scheduling of the work week, as well as a call for the work week to be reduced to 37½ hours from 40





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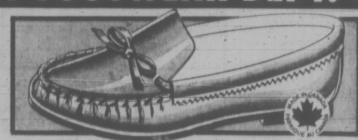
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Suffield Role Misunderstood

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By JIM POLING

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — Clay Iverson bends his gaunt frame forward over his pol-ished desk and becomes

ished desk and becomes deadly serious.

You've just mentioned that touchy phrase; germ warfare.

"We find the possible use of live agents by man against man very horrible and distasteful," he says forcefully.

"But I'd hate to be the one who had to explain to 1,000 mothers how their sons died because of antique or insufficient protection in chemical or biological warfare."

Mr. Iverson, director-gen-

or biological warfare."

Mr. Iverson, director-general of Defence Research Establishment Suffield, fears that people have wrong impressions about the work done at the centre.

"We don't like being referred to as that biological warfare centre in southern Alberta."

STUDIES DEFENCE

The establishment, about 30 miles northwest of Medicine Hat, studies defence against chemical and germ warfare. It also is caretaker of items such as mustard gas, left over from the Second World War, and has simulated nuclear exons with huge amounts of

For these reasons, there are people who picture the estab-lishment as a maze of foul-smelling, highly-secretive lab-oratories where bug-eyed scientists work to brew even bet-

ter horrors.
That's the kind of thinking that brings Mr. Iverson to his

feet.

"Our work here is to prepare the Canadian forces defensively in case of chemical or biological attack.

"Canada has no capability to conduct offensive operations of aither a chemical or

tions of either a chemical or biological nature. No capabil-ity! Zero!"

There was a time when the establishment, which employs 214 persons and will spend \$3.8 million in federal funds this fiscal year, did have a role in offence.

BORN 30 YEARS AGO

The centre came into being in 1941 when there was concern over Germany's stocks of toxic gases and germs. Canada and Britain decided they should be able to retal-iate, if necessary, and Suffield land was expropriated for a

About 1,000 square miles of treeless grassiand made it a good place for experiments.

"We haven't used any live lethal agents on that range in

15 years," says Mr. Iverson.
"And we have no intention of

"And we have no intention of doing so."

Between 1957 and 1968, simulant agents were used on the range to evaluate the potentials of harmful agents. Now, even this type of work is tapering of he says.

"Since 1968, all our work has been in evaluating the protection given by Canadian-developed masks and protective clothing used by our troops. We also assist them in training methods."

Research into chemical and biological warfare defence

Research into chemical and biological warfare defence takes up about 25 per cent of the effort expended at Suf-field, he says. About five per-cent of that was for biological warfare defence studies.

INVESTIGATE BLASTS

The other 75 per cent of the effort goes to studying protection against nuclear blasts, the effects of shock waves on military equipment, the environment and pollution and various defence vergrams of various defence programs of interest to the Canadian

forces.

There is the argument that defensive and offensive capabilities are much the same the shield can be used as a

weapon. Says Mr. Iverson: "The nasays are versus; the na-ture of our work coupled with government policy makes it wholly-defensive."
The other argument used by critics of Suffield is that de-

fence in form a tion is ex-changed among some coun-tries and things learned here may be used offensively by another nation.

For instance, information on chemicals could be picked up by the United States and put to use in Vietnam.

up by the United States and put to use in Vietnam.

"In many ways the information they get from us and the way it helps their war effort probably is not too much different than them getting nicket from Canada. It's not very directly related."

Mr. Iverson also says Canada is dependent upon other countries for defence information and the exchange always has been in Canada's favor, "I suppose one couldn't help but argue that maybe because we are covering a particular area on the protection side that maybe it might relieve several of their scientists... to work in the area more concerned with offensive warfare."

He doubts if any of the in-formation obtained from Can-ada could be put to offensive

shouldn't primarily be for de-fence scientists to prove our work is defensive. Whether or not our work could have some offensive overtones depends

icy and the Canadian govern-ment is so clear in these areas."

Much of the work at Suffield has rub-offs to the civilian side, says Mr. Iverson.

Suffield scientists were studying birds and animals in the north for diseases which could be communicated to

man, and they're helping the department of agriculture with studies of animal dis-

Also, shock-wave studies were providing data on con-servation of hearing and avalanche control.

Mr. Iverson says the estab-ishment's work has been

slowly moving away from chemical and biological war-fare research to the environ-mental sciences.

"We certainly would welome a speeding-up of the process of evolution of our program into all the fields of environmental science.

"But we haven't been able

to abdicate responsibility on biological and chemical war-fare defence. If Canada wants to drop it, we'll be out of it overnight.

"However, I think whoever takes that decision had better take it very, very seriously and recognize that they have to be accountable."

government is expected to forgive indebtedness amount-ing to about \$35 million owed the treasury on some 500 mu-nicipal public works projects undertaken last winter, the fi-

nance department said Tues-The department approved the first three such cases, all

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forgive three-quarters of the indebtedness incurred for direct labor costs. Altogether, about \$50 million was on some 500 projects.

The forgiveness in loans approved this week included \$22,750 for Lions Bay, B.C., \$16,600 for Richmond, B.C., and \$36,300 for Asheroft, B.C.

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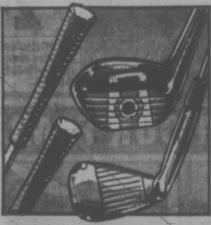


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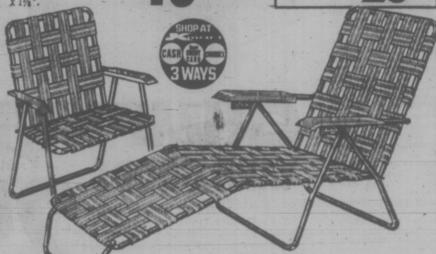
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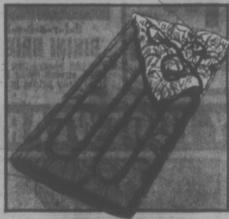
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Drug addiction cuts off an important part of sleep which in turn strengthens the addict's dependency on drugs, an Ottawa neurophysiologist said aspec

Dr. Roger Broughton said when a drug wears off during sleep, an addict is often plagued by nightmares. To stop them, he takes another

The associate professor of medicine at the University of Ottawa was addressing the International Symposium on the Science of Creative In-Science of Creative In-telligence at Queen's Univer-sity. About 1,000 students and teachers of transcendental mediation are attending.

Dr. Broughton said drug use interferes with the rapid eye movement (REM) phase of sleep. REM is believed to relieve emotional stress and steady deprivation of the REM phase impairs memory, perception and normal nerve function during waking hours, he said. he said.

Dr. Broughton, president of the Association for the Psy-chophysiological Study of Sleep, said each person has his own sleep requirements and should obey them. He said he knows one person who needs 90 minutes of sleep a night and others who need more than eight hours.

EXTROVERTS NEED LESS

EXTROVERTS NEED LESS
Dr. Broughton said it appears, on the basis of research data, that extroverted, dynamic personalities needless sleep than artistic, introverted persons.
Dr. Broughton said if a person wakes up during the REM phase, which is characterized by mental activity and physical readiness, he is probably a "morning person". If he a "morning person". If he wakes up in the deep non-REM phase, his body pulse and temperature are lowered and he will be groggy, he said.

The two sleep phases differ.

The two sleep phases differ as much from each other as they do from wakefulness, Dr. Broughton said.

He said persons begin sleep in the non-REM phase and reach the REM phase after a 90-minute cycle. A similar 90-minute cycle is experienced in waking hours, Dr. Broughton

said. He cited the mid-morning coffee break, followed by lunch and mid-afternoon cof-fee break as evidence of this.

STRESS HAS EFFECT

Dr. Broughton said stress fragments aleep, reducing the percentage of the REM phase of sleep. Stress can also deprive persons of the deeper stages of physically and mentally restful non-REM phase.

During a question period, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who teaches transcendental mediation as a stress to processe.

tation as a way to increase awareness, said transcenawareness, said transcendental meditation corresponds to Dr. Broughton's description of sleep. Dr. Broughton, who practises meditation, agreed.

The phase during which the mind goes into meditation corresponds to deep sleep, he said, and the mind coming out of meditation corresponds to descriptions.

of meditation corresponds to the REM phase.

Dr. Broughton, who heads the neuological research, elec-tro-encephalography and clini-cal neurophysiology depart-ment at the Ottawa General Hospital, sees sleep as both a creative and evolutionary

"certain conclusions occur spontaneously, that cannot be reached by logic."

North Van. Workers Lose Out

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) City workers have lost their battle to get the extra \$30 that all other Greater Vancouver municipalities tossed into their settlements

for new contracts.

City council has approved the signing of a two-year agreement that will give 250 workers a 17-per-cent wage

increase over two years.

This is the same agreement, with a nine-per-cent boost retroactive to Jan. I, reached several weeks ago between the other, municipalities and the Canadian Union of Public

balked at paying the extra \$30 considered by other local gov-ernments as payments for this years Jan. 1 holiday.

Freight Rates Hit REGINA (CP) - Railway

freight rates, a long-standing thorn in the paw of Saskat-chewan, were blasted again by Premier Allan Blakeney during a news conference to-

day,
"It's not only a matter of
grain shipments but of other
shipments as well," he said.
It included pulp, potash and
"a good deal of other freight
rates like that."

entists find creative stimulus from sleep and dreams," he

"But the most important aspect of sleep is its position

in evolution," said Dr. Broughton. Forms of life lower than fish do not sleep, they follow a cycle of rest and activity. Man's ability to dream is

development of his forebrain, said Dr. Broughton. People who have frontal lobes removed report either no dreams, or fragmented ones.

garbage dump will probably receive the money Friday because a 90-day police search has not turned up its owner. The money was in two peanut

They left a load of bottles and incinerated rubbish in the truck, parked outside their houses one night. When they Clare Robinson, 19, and tried to lift the truck's tail-

gate the next morning they

dump truck for a developer in and there were those jars," comes from?" the St. James Town area. Mr. Dickinson said. Metropolitan

At first the men thought it was only toy money, but "we touched it and we knew it wasn't toy money any more."
"We couldn't tell where it was from," Mr. Dickinson

Metropolitan Toronto and York regional police have been unable to trace the owner of the money and, unless he appears at the last moment, it will be turned over to the finders Friday.





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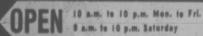
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Alta. Hog Scheme

operation.

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It is estimated the project

By JIM NEAVES

LETHBRIDGE, Aita. (CP)
— Prospects for a multi-million-dollar hog-processing industry in southern Alberta are
shrouded in uncertainty.

The area, already one of Canada's major cattle-raising and meat-packing centres, was excited last fall when a Saskatoon-based firm announced plans for a plant involving a \$25-million investment to handle \$40,000 pigs a year for export.

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Since then the ambitious project has been avidly sought by several southern Alberta communities — Lethbridge, communities — Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Taber and Bow

It has been the object of debate in the legislature and the firm, North American Integrated Food Processors, has become embroiled in a contro-versy with the Alberta hog producers marketing board.

BOSS IS FILIPINO

Major promoter of the fully-integrated operation is Fernando Ricafort, a retired army major from the Philippines, who entered Canada as a landed immigrant in Au-

a landed immigrant in August, 1971.
Settling in Saskatoon, Mr. Ricafort, who was involved in hog production and marketing in the Philippines, teamed with Wayne and Elmer Walker to set up the firm. Subsequently, the hog producers marketing board announced it was opposed to the integrated facility, but was not opposed to a facility confined to processing that would mean a market for the province's hog producers.

ince's hog producers.

Agriculture Minister Hugh
Horner also frowned on an integrated setup but said the
provincial government would
provide assistance necessary

to establish a processing and marketing facility.

Mr. Ricafort, whose original plan called for the company's production of its own supply of hogs, now has acceded to the government's proposal that only a small herd for re-search purposes be maintained by the operation.

FEAR INSTABILITY

In the legislature, NDP
Leader Grant Notley suggested that a plant established
by Mr. Ricafort in the Philippines had been taken over by
that country's government because of financial problems.
Mr. Ricafort maintains the
firm will handle the financing
alone, although it is believed

alone, although it is believed a federal incentive grant may

H. A. Olson, federal agricul-H. A. Olson, rederal agricul-ture minister whose Medicine Hat constituency is involved, urged Canadians not to invest in the project until it was

Ricafort has said the market for the proposed plant will be concentrated in Southeast Asia where growth of na-tional incomes has created a large market for quality food

"Our willingness to risk our investment is our guarantee to our market," he said.

The dispute between the firm and the provincial hog marketing board revolves around interpretation of the Marketing of Agricultural Products Act.

Under the act, the Alberta agricultural products council was established which, in turn, led to formation of the hog producers marketing

hog producers marketing

LACKS POWER

Mr. Ricafort says the marketing council hasn't the power to restrict or control production while the market-ing board has assumed this power, a situation he says is

to charge the marketing board with policies for effec-tive marketing and promotion of hogs in Alberta," he said.

"What is there to market and promote if the policies being adopted now are to re-strict production?"

Bangladesh **Aid Slated**

OTTAWA (CP) - Bangladesh will receive a total of \$51.5 million in aid from Canyear; the Canadian International Development Agency announced Tuesday.

The aid will be used to buy food and restore transpor-tation, power and production facilities damaged by recent natural disasters and the war

The Canadian aid will be in the form of non-repayable grants for food, raw and semi-processed materials for indevelopment, and rehabili-

Largest single item in the grants will be purchase of \$24.5 million of wheat and rapeseed to replenish foodstocks. Railway and river transportation systems will be aired with a portion of the

Uncertainty Shrouds Canadian Wins Two Major Awards at Bisley

Alain Marion of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association won two major aggregate tro-phies for his outstanding shooting so far in the National Rifle Association meeting.

Marion, a 30-year-old officer with the Hull, Que., police department, was awarded the Palma aggregate trophy Tuesday for long range shooting and the aggregate challenge trophy for the best total so far in the individual competitions.

costs involved to the hog producers who become involved under contract with the firm.

Mr. Ricafort has held var-

ious meetings with interested producers throughout the area

For the Palma, a new trophy introduced in 1970, Marion scored 50 points at 800

yards and 49 at both 900 and 1,000 yards in previous contests.

His total 148 out of a possible 150 was equalled by a count of shots in the 4½-inch central area of the bulls-eye the Canadian won by 18 to 16.

In the Monday Aggregate Marion's high scores in three events—the Times, the Wimb-ledon and the Corporation gave him a two-point lead over his nearest rivals in the three shoots. The Canadian-scored 50 at 200 yards and 49 at 600 and 1,000 yards for a total of 148 of a possible 150. Marion receives two silver tation at the end of the two-

cups and £10 (\$25) in prize money at Saturday's presen-

satisfied with my perform-

As for the premier individu-

arices so far," Marion said up among the leaders in this closely-contested event.

"Right now I'm the number al shoot, the Queen's, sche- he said.

Search On For Missing U.S. Flyers

PORT ANGELES (AP) — in a single-engine plane for three days.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian authorities mounted an expanded search Tuesday for two men reported missing in a single-engine plane for three days.

Pilot Fred Mayers, of Baldwin Park, Calif., and an unidentified passenger left Annette Island, Alaska, Saturday indicator.

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Canadian Business Cool to ECM Overtu

LONDON (CP) — One of the added cost imposed by the imposition of the common tar- for Canadian government officials here is trying to interest

But a number of Canadians

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from Canadian business has been one of resounding silence although sources indicate this armough sources indicate this may be changing. Several officials interviewed contended that interest is gradually developing even though only a handful of Canadian companies have made concrete moves to establish subsidiaries or sales outlets in Britain

No one is certain of the ex-tent to which British entry in the Common Market at the beginning of 1973 will affect Canadian exports but most businesses indicate they feel the harm will largely be

In the long haul, the consensus among business leaders seems to be that enlargement of the community to 10 members from the present six will eventually enhance the prospects for Canadian sales to a degree which will offset losses from the removal of the dutyfree provision for exports to Britain

EXPORT RATIO DROPS

Officials here say many Ca-nadian firms which now export to Britain will use their existing British sales agents or distributors in order to expand sales throughout the community.

This general attitude seems to have removed any sense of urgency on the part of Canadian firms to begin expansion or to consider direct investment in Britain.

Undoubtedly, the disloca-tions to exports caused by Britain's membership in the Common Market would have been greater had her first ap-

been greater had her first application to join in 1961 or her second in 1967 succeeded.

But in the 11 years since that first bid, Canada's reliance on the British market has declined in relative terms. Roughly 7.5 per cent of Canadian exports went to Britain in 1971, compared with 17 per cent in 1960. cent in 1960.

In absolute terms, Cana exports in 1971 were \$17 billion, of which \$1.4 billion was shipped to the United King-dom and about \$1.1 billion to Common Market countries.

Trade department officials figure about 45 per cent of Canadian sales in Britain will face more difficult terms of access afer Britain enters the European community and 55 per cent will continue to receive duty-free entry.

FACE THREE CHOICES

For the Canadian businessman who wants to remain competitive in selling to Britain or other market countries, there are three basic options:

To accept the new Common Market tariff of about 10 per

market tarm of about 10 per cent and try to reduce costs in other ways to offset this added expense; to establish a subsidiary in a Common Market country probably Britain
in order to produce and sell
within the duty-free area, or
to establish some form of
joint venture with a company aiready operating in the Com-mon Market.

Canadian trade officials say they believe expansion is pos-sible and desirable.

The main Canadian products likely to face deterioration in their competitive posi-tion in the British market after entry are wheat, barley, tobacco aluminum, lead, zinc, steel and paper products other than newsprint.

Officials believe most firms involved in these areas will depend on their established methods of marketing on the basis that the increase in the size of the market available to their distributors will offset

Stelco Votes On New Pact

TORONTO (CP) - Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America, and Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. reached agreement Tuesday night on a new contract covering nearly 12,000 Stelco employees in Hamilton.

However, terms of the contract are subject to ratification by union membership, scheduled to meet Thursday.

Terms of the agreement were not immediately known. Earlier, the workers, earning an average of \$2.20 an hour, were seeking a \$2.20 hourly package increase.

The agreement was negotiated with the assistance of W. H. Dickle, assistant deputy labor minister, and Victor Scott, director of mediation and conciliation services for Ontario-

Canadian firms in the idea of setting up outlets in Britain to take advantage of the enlargement of the European Common Market.

The over-all reaction so far from Canadian business has But a number of Canadians

There is some concern among Canadian officials that the wave of United States inthe wave of United States investment on the Continent in the last decade may also prove a major obstacle to the preservation or expansion of Canadian sales in the post-entry British market.

Under the new arrangements, it will be these Euro-

will have preferential access to Britain—not Canadian man-

ocean shipping costs and do-mestic production costs can be just as important as terms

But for Canadian exporters, the tariff is crucial in the sense that it not only wipes out their earlier advantage of having duty-free entrance here but severely restricts their competitiveness against subsidiaries within the com-

On the other hand, the relatively long transitional periods remainder will be applied duravallable for Britain to mesh into the EEC tariff should give Canadian experience.

Another mitigating factor is into the EEC tariff should give Canadian exporters time to search out new markets if they wish. Canadian exports will not be subject to the new of the British preferences.

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"All in all, Canadian businesses seem pretty reluctant has reduced the margin of the move at the moment," said one Canadian source.

1974. At that time they will be subject to a tax equal to 40 per cent of the full tariff. The

market. This has gradually exposed them to increased competition and reduced the eventual complete elimination of the British preferences.

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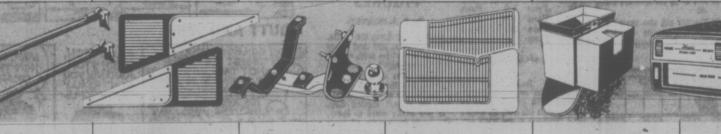
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"I don't know which is longer—the night before Christmas or the night before vacation."

GARDENING hilda beastall

Long Hedges Need Some Shearing

The broadleaved hedge plants have been making plentiful growth this summer so that shearing has needed attention

Great lengths of hedge are fortunately seldom used now; they are considered too restrictive to other plant growth on city lots and too isolationistic to live behind.

Short sections however have many uses in modern gardens, as partial dividers, background for a feature plant, safety barriers near rocky precipices, and again in short sections as sound barriers at strategic points on boundary lines.

Hedge material can be kept under control if cared for

from the time the plants are young.

Even a fast growing laurel which unpruned will quickly go up to 15 feet, will thicken at the base and form a tight green wall at four, five or six feet if young tips are regularly

The green box plants (Buxus sempervirens) are easy to

The green box plants (Buxus sempervirens) are easy to cut over with shears, and so is the pretty variegated form B.S. variegata, though it grows less rapidly.

Evergreen shiny leaved honeysuckle (Lonicera nitida) needs frequent trimming with shears, though as specimen shrubs they are also attractive all year.

The narrow leaved evergreens, or conifers, are less seldom thought of when training young shrubs. Only when a cute little conifer has grown out of its babyhood do we begin to wish our training program had begun earlier.

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As with other young things, it is in the early years that shaping is most effective.

Horizontal junipers have an enormous spread, yet are often planted where only a foot-wide development is wanted. While another plant would perhaps have been a better choice, these junipers can readily be controlled by shortening-the unwanted growths with a cut made back underneath other branches. The cut stub will then not be noticeable as it is covered by the remaining branches. is covered by the remaining branches.

If only one branch or so is to be cut, it may be done now

but not later than early August.

Golden biotas (Thuya orientalis varieties) may be given the tip growth, all-over shearing twice yearly, April and early

August.

Extensive shortening on any evergreens, either broad-leaved or narrow leaved (conifers) is best done in early April so that new shoots will have all summer to ripen,

Conifers of the pine types (bundles of needles from two to five together) are kept under control by nipping the new "candles" in early spring before they develop the green needles. By taking them off completely every spring dwarfness is assured. Nipping them halfway controls the rate of growth and promotes bushiness.

Only when the full natural tree-form is wanted should evergreens be left entirely to their own development.

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 18 Mail-boat

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7	Owing		
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18 Invest capital, perhaps (7)

17 Dock

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3 Opaque 4 Twig

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20 Bows

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CLUES DOWN

> that's a sure thing (5) 2 Not quite a fifty majority 3 Scenes made by politicians

4 Well bound 6

5 Take whatever is left 1)

8 Willing to try a fresh blend 0 6.4

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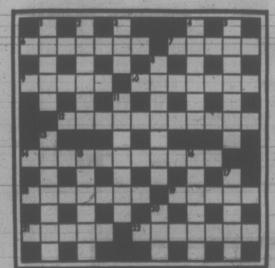
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3 Always ate outside in a state of nervous excitement (7)

15 Spoils a signal and gets The bidding: 19 It's an opening, we hear, for worship (5)

16 Not even an unusual thing 21 Such ages may be tense 17 Though old she may be a credit to one (5)

22 Declining music for a song 20 Determined clique (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

One of the most frequently-One of the most frequently-occuring plays in bridge is the 'hold-up' play: the refusal to win a trick when presented with the opportunity to do so. Usually, the occasions for the employment of the hold-up play arise in notrump con-tracts. But there are times when the play is profitably employed in suit contracts. Today's deal illustrates the latter.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♦ 53 ♦ K7 SOUTH

♦ A J 2 ♡ J ◇ K O 10 9 2 ♣ Q J 5 3 North East South

1 Pass 1 0

2 Pass 4 4

4 Pass 5 0

Opening lead: King of .

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of Had South captured West's opening lead of the king of spades with his ace, he would have incurred a one-trick set. In this case, when East subsequently obtained the lead via quenty obtained the read via the club king (he couldn't be prevented from so doing), he would have returned a spade. South would then have been compelled to lose two spade tricks, since his remaining doobleton J-2 would be en-

But South, fully aware of this possible eventuality, cor-rectly allowed West's king of spades to win the opening lead West couldn't lead an-other spade to trick two, for if other spade to trick wo, for it he did South would win two tricks with his ace and jack. To the second trick, West shifted to a low heart, dummy's ace winning.

The king and ten of trumps then ploked up the adversely-held pieces, after which the queen of clubs was led and

ning with the club king, East returned the ten of spades. South promptly went up with his ace, and cashed the board's clubs. On the fifth club he discarded his jack of spades. Thus his only losers

spades. Thus his only losers were a spade and a club.

It should be mentioned that North-South's five-diamond contract was the perfect contract. If one were to take a quick glance at the diagram, it might appear that a five-club contract would be just as good as five diamonds. Actually, it would not be, since if East happened to get off to the ten of spades lead against North's five-club contract, the defenders could not be pre-vented from taking two

spades and one club.

But with South becoming the purchaser of the contract at five diamonds, West became the opening leader. And no matter what West elected to lead at trick one, this min-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Charlie put down the bottle. "New glasses, eh? And fancy ones at that," he said. "I bet they cost plenty."

"Less than twenty bucks the lot, and the small glasses came to fifty cents more than the big ones," replied Ann. "If you really want to know, the large ones were 97 cents each, the small 59 cents."

How many of each? (Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: BALL

UVic Prof Promoted

Dr. A. Richard King has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Vic-toria. He will take up his new

toria. He will take up his new duties in September.
Prior to Joining the UVic staff in 1969 as Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Education, King was Director of Internal Education in the College of Education.

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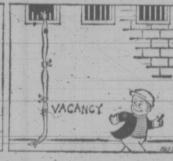












MUTT AND JEFF





AH, COMEON.



MAN, WE'RE



MARK TRAIL





Ontario Bilingual TV System Big Question

OTTAWA (CP) — The new television English-language television network in southern Ontario is an unpredictable new factor in the Canadian broadcasting

It may reduce the advertising revenue now pouring into CTV Television Network Ltd. But the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which has approved the network, apparently does not accept this

the right sedative at hand if it wants to use it. 1

The picture probably will

clear when the network begins operating Jan. 1, 1974, Organized by Global Comrunications Ltd., it will have transmitters at Uxbridge, Paris, Windsor, Sarnia, Bancroft and Ottawa with production studios at Toronto and Ottawa.

SEES REVENUE CUT

parently does not accept this view.

It could be a headache to Ontario cable operators, aiready hard-pressed to find room for existing television stations. But the CRTC has a parently does not accept this grate new advertising revenue and this is the argument the works opposed the Global application at CRTC has ready hard-pressed to find room for existing television stations. But the CRTC has a parently does not accept this grate new advertising revenue and this is the argument the cRTC seems to favor.

Eugene Hallman, a CBC vice-president, told the commission also limited Global network would be "disruptive and devertising plum is that it plans to pull Canadian viewers away from the U.S. border the priorities for an orderly stations.

Cable operators will have to one of the reasons Global to eight minutes of commercial time each hour compared with 12 minutes for the priorities for an orderly and rapid development of the national system."

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The CBC said the Global network would reduce CBC advertising revenue in southern Ontario by 12 to 20 per cent. It would endanger the existence of the smaller private affiliates of the network.

CTV said Global would financially hurt its system and lower the quality of Canadian programming on the existing networks.

erate new advertising revenue and this is the argument the

support smaller stations in other parts of Canada which were neglected by national ad-

Murray Chercover, CTV president, said the network had been reorganized to free smaller stations from the financial burden of operating the system. But competition from Global in Ontario could force CTV to increase sub-sidies to its smaller member

ein Ontario stations are con-centrating on national adver-tising and ignoring a fruitful market in local retail adver-

tising.

It also planned to attract Canadian advertisers, now buying time on U.S. border stations. An estimated \$15 million is spent annually by Canadian advertisers on U.S. talevision

One of the reasons Global hopes to get some of this advertising plum is that it plans to pull Canadian viewers away from the U.S. border stations.

shown on the CBC or the CTV networks. It reasons that many Canadian viewers turn to U.S. television to see these shows.

LIMITS COMMERCIALS

In its decision announced last week, the CRTC seemed to agree with this reasoning. It argued that Canadian advertisers would return to Canadian television with the ap-

requires that Canadian stations get first priority.

In Toronto particularly, cable operators already are hardpressed to accommodate existing Canadian and U.S. stations on their 12-channel systems.

Several Toronto operators have asked permission to increase the capacity of their systems to 20 or more channels. They say it is technically possible to use at least 20 channels on a cable system.



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The group is divided up so that an instructor with assistants is at one of four spots, the White and Black bridges. Quamichan and Comiaken.

Lifeguarding provided is for all people swimning in the river while there are 100 In-dian children registered for

In order to provide the needed guard duty along the river the Indian teen-agers worked during the winter taking Red Cross safety programs and swimming instruc-tion courses.

At the end of each day the

instructors give their assis-tants additional lessons. Head instructor, Rob Lun-

main objectives of the Indian swimming instruction and water safety program being conducted here is to provide employed. So will be to have all people working in it Indian Lundine said when the program was first introduced in the logical people working in it Indian. Lundine said when the program was first introduced in taming a sistants, all paid through a sistants. As the program has expanded and training has been provided more Indians are coming ed more Indians are coming into it.

"We hope to work ourselves out of a job so it is eventually ail-Indian," he said.

The program has been in Cowichan for the past three years. Lundine said they attempt to teach survival in the water, educate the children about water safety and basic first aid.

Lundine said there are now 20 similar programs being carried out in the province. carried out in the province, The only other reserves on the Island to have instructors are at Port Alberni and Brentwood Bay but Landine hopes instructors from Cow-ichan will be going to other Island reserves to set up pro-grams.

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In youths' 11-13,

Fiery Death of Star things, what to expect; they occur so seldom," explained Thomas Palmieri, the research physicist whose group launched the rocket.

By BILL STOCKTON

At the California Institute of Technology's Owens Valley

radio telescope and the Na-tional Radio Astronomy

Observatory in Green Bank. W. Va., scientists have

ointed giant dish antennas at

the constellation Centaurus 60 billion-million miles away.

they hope first to detect emissions from the super-nova's, expanding shell of debris being propelled millions of miles through space by the explosion. Then would come the first pulses from the pay miles.

rom the new pulsar; if it's

On Mount Hopkins near

Tueson, Ariz., Harvard University scientists are watch

ing the supernova with a conventional light telescope,

hoping to see flastes of light some experts believe a brand new pulsar will emit.

ray satellite is monitoring the

supernova, watching for bursts of x-rays generated by

In Tonapah, Nev., scientists from the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory sent a Nike Tomahawk rocket with an x-ray detector abroad roaring into the night sky June 1. It lofted the desertion becomes

the detector above the obscur-ing blanket of earth's atmos-phere for more measurments.

So far, the experiments haven't seen evidence of a pulsar. But part of the problem is that no one is sure

just what the observations should reveal or when the pulsar might become visible.

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In its cold, lonely above the earth, the Uhuru x

the titanic stell believed at work.

NO EVIDENCE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

sterious pulsar.

They Hope to See

far out in the universe, hoping to witness its fiery death convulsions the birth of a The supernova's discovery by Caltech astronomers in mid-May sent waves of excitement through the world's scientists. It provides the hest chance to watch a dying star first hand with instruments unavailable a few years ago. Such an observation would Such an observations would be an extraordinary event, something astronomers have awaited since pulsars and their balling regularly-timed bursts of radio energy were discovered in 1967.

EXHAUST FUEL

Scientists believe that stars several times larger than earth's sun eventually exhaust their nuclear fuel of hydrogen and helium and collapse into an incredibly dense object.

The collapse causes a giantic explosion. The star flares up millions of times brighter than before. In its remnants, the prevailing theory says, a pulsar forms. It is believed to be a very small, very dense spinning object whose rotation causes the regular bursts of radio

But theorists have mostly porting such ideas, Observing the birth of a pulsar might provide the needed proof.

The pulsar may not be isible yet because the material flung outward by the explosion is obscuring it. supernova.

When the star explodes it's surrounded by fragments of outer parts of the star," he said. "What we're waiting for can see through it down into

Derby In Court

NANAIMO (CP) — Harold obinson of Nanaimo pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to throwing a bottle at a police car during a distur-bance involving an estimated 1,000 persons during bathtub derby celebrations. He was fined \$150 by Judge Stanley Wardill

James Allen Morgan. also of Nanaimo, was charged with assaulting RCMP Con-stable T. D. Free, His trail was adjourned to July 31

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GILSON'S MAYFAIR

uncertain, 'el said Dr. George

Seielstad at Caltech's Owens

Valley facility: "It could range from a matter of menths to a matter of years. But it's certainly worth watching for."

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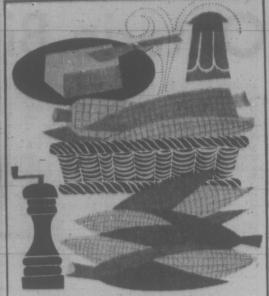
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FOURTH SECTION

Policeman Denies He Kicked Quilt

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Constable Daryl Bakewell testified Tuesday that he did not kick or jump on Fred Quilt, a 55-year old Chilcotin Indian who died Nov. 30 of injuries which members of his family say were caused by the RCMP officer.

"I did not jump up and down on him. I did not 'put the boots to him.' did not kick him." Bakewell told the second inquest into Quilt's

Members of the Quilt family drunk.

testified earlier that the officer jumped up and down on quilt Nov. 28, after taking him Agnes Quilt, sister-in-law of from a truck stalled on the Chilcotin highway.

The first inquest into his death returned a verdict of accidental and unnatural death, but a second inquest was ordered because two of the original jurors were associated with the RCMP.

Bakewell testified Tuesday that he and Constable Peter Eakins had attended when the truck was reported blocking one lane of the highway Nov.

He said, as had Eakins in earlier testimony, that Quilt fell out of the truck when Eakins attempted to pull him from the vehicle.

He added that when he was taking Quilt to the police vehi-cle, the man fell once again on his face onto the gravel

Bakewell said he ascer-tained at that time that the man was breathing properly and did not seem to be injured, although he was quite

Quilt, her son Robin, and Quilt's wife, Christine, were also intoxicated.

The testimony of the two RCMP officers had many similarities, causing Harry Rankin, counsel for the Quilt family, to say that he found

Rankin spoke of their "se-lection of recall," suggesting that the two remembered many of the same aspects, no matter how insignificant, and

more pertinent to the investi-gation by the courts into the death of the man.

CN Slates Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian National Railways plans a 60-hour shutdown of its main line between Vancouver and Kamloops in November so that engineers can

renew 12 bridges, the company announced Tuesday.

Wooden spans will be replaced with concrete structures at a cost of \$1.5 million. will be diverted over CP lines

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Canada's 1.8 million old-age pensioners have been getting together to protect themselves in a society that sometimes forgets they exist. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Hartley Steward tells how Pensioners Concerned has organized a campaign that can't be ignored. Don't miss this story about how our pensioners have just begun to fight.

Red River's Boy Artist

Red River area Indians in the 1800s, done by Peter Rindisbacher between the ages of 15 and 20.

Birth Of A Fabric

Audrey Gostlin explains all that's involved in the creation of a new fabric for making dresses, swimwear, and other exciting fashions.

Preserving The Past

Susan Lumsden reports on how a computer in Ottawa is playing a key role in the preservation of Canada's architectural heritage.



Canny Canines

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.. tells of Sloopy's "doggone" attitude on being awarded the Klyn Cup.

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Margo's recipes for summer dessert are: Grape Fluff. Lemonade Dessert. Spanish Cream. Pineapple Fluff. Cake, and other tempting treats.



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VICTORIA TIMES

N-Plant Danger-Study

By SANDI SHREVE

Times Staff An Opportunities for Youth group studying a proposal to build a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island says it could endanger human lives

and the environment. Working with a \$12,310 rant, the seven-member grant, the seven-member group reports the proposal is based on "inadequate findings of Atomic Energy of Canada presented earlier this year to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce.

The AEC report, a nuclear power station is safe and economically feasible. But project member Shirley Guth alleges it largely ignores environmental factors.

says he will not allow nuclear development in B.C. as long as he is in power, Nanaimo's. chamber is reportedly encouraging him to reconsider and has B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum's support.

The study group's major criticism of the proposal con-cerns unresolved problems in radioactive fuel waste dispos-

The AEC report says these wastes should be stored in water and then transferred to a new disposal area. But there are no completely safe storage places, said Miss

It also ignores transpor-

specify what disposal areas lems, there are for the nearly 140 tons of fuel containers which would accumulate from the plant every two years, she

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis, however, dis-agrees. Although both he and project members say radioac-tive materials take thousands of years to decompose naturally, Davis claims water coplant systems rid nuclear wastes of 99 per cent radioactivity, making them easy to transport, bury and seal off.

"I think their (OFY members) research is limited," he said, adding nuclear plants in the Toronto area

lems.

Davis also says Canadian nuclear fuel, unlike American, can be reprocessed éasily. But Guth contends there are too few Canadian plants to make recycling — which she says is a complicated process releasing much radioactivity — economically worthwhile.

worthwhile.

According to project member Harry Collie, nuclear power had other disadvantages. He says it will attact new industries to Nanaimo—something he considers will just add to current unresolved pollution problems.

Other project members studying alternatives to nuclear power to meet increas-

tions in existing plants and diseases caused by exposure to radioactivity, say their findings indicate it is too dan-

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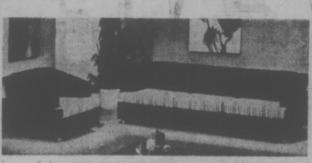
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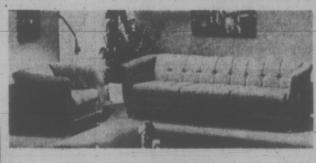


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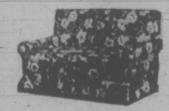


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Face Lifts

In release from the American Medical Association, I read that face lifts and other types of cosmetic surgery have become so popular with Americans that it is estimated that during 1972, a million Americans will have their faces or bodies altered surgically for cosmetic reasons. This is a tremendous increase since 1946, when only 15,000 such operations were performed.

One of the most important questions that a plastic surgeon answered before agreeing to do the surgery, is what the person expects to get out of the operation.

If the person is a woman, does she feel that a face lift will rekindle the love of a husband who is showing signs of restlessness or dissatisfaction with his marriage? If the patient is a man—and an increasing number of men are having competitioning and the best death of the contract. ing cosmetic surgery done—does he hope that the surgery will somehow make him a more successful salesman or a happier person? Does the patient feel that his disappointments and trustrations in life are the direct result of his too-large nose or receding chin?

A wise cosmetic surgeon will want to uncover a patient's inrealistic expectations about what plastic surgery can do for him. Sometimes he will say no to a person, if he thinks the

person will be deeply disappointed with the results.

As a plastic surgeon, Dr. Maxwell Maltz, wrote years ago that it is possible to change the outside of a person, but if there is not a corresponding inner change — the operation will not help. He said that he had observed very attractive women who would come to him wanting some change, telling him that they were "ugly," which was simply not true.

These women needed help from a kindly doctor who could talk with them and find out why they had developed a distorted idea of themselves.

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However, it is true that many people are much happier when they correct a nose or chin that has distressed them for years. I have always felt strongly that a youngster who is terribly unhappy about a facial feature that causes the other youngsters to tease him, or that causes the youngster a lot of mental suffering, should be allowed to have cosmetic surgery.

gery.

If I had a boy with ears that stuck out too prominently from the side of his head, making him feel very self-conscious, or a girl with a badly receding chin, a squint or a "hooked" or crooked nose, I would spend my last dollar to get a surgeon to make the necessary repairs.

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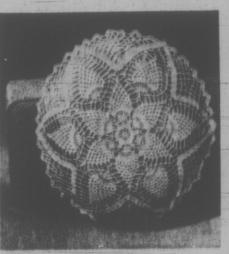
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Goyer **Forgot** Probe Pledge

OTTAWA (CP)-Two weeks ago Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said he would order an "in-depth" look at the RCMP's internal discipli-

But Mr. Goyer now is away on holiday and apparently did not tell any of his officials or those of the police force that such a study was to be made.

The solicitor-general promised the inquiry July 60 after talking privately in Regina with former RCMP corporal Jack Ramsay, author of a recent Maclean's magazine article critical of the force's administration, and more area. administration and morale. They met at a radio station following an open-line show on which Mr. Goyer was a guest.

After the 45-minute meeting, Mr. Goyer told reporters he shared Mr. Ramsay's concern about the force's discipline of its own members and would order a study.

utive assistant, Donald Foley, said Wednesday that the min-ister has not yet asked anyone to conduct the inquiry or set

to conduct the inquiry or set out its mandate.

Mr. Foley said Mr. Goyer left town last week on hofiday and will return during the week of Aug. 8. He would not say where Mr. Goyer was holidaying.

Calls to RCMP head-quarters and to Bernard Hofley, acting deputy solicitor-general, elicited no-further information about the status of the study. Neither the police force nor Mr. Hofley had any official knowledge of Mr.

switchboard operator at Vic-toria Press Ltd., died at Royal Jubilee Hospital today

following a brief illness. She

AP) - A composed Duane.

Thomas, hinting at a new re-

lationship with both pro football and the press, has made

his peace—at least for the

moment -with Dallas Cowboys. The talented but unpre-

dictable running back made

his second appearance of the

After talking in private for

nearly three hours, Thomas and coach Tom Landry.

emerged to tell reporters that the player would take his physical exam and begin workouts today.

Thomas, smiling and apparently relaxed during, a brief news conference, wouldn't say why he walked out of camp last Wednesday

night, referring only to "personal reasons."

Reminded of his statements

Reminded of his statements last year criticizing Landry and the team's front office, Thomas šaid: "You're talking about the past. Wait a few more weeks and I'll give you something else to go on." He

something else to go on." He also said he would end his

much-publicized silence and talk about football to report-

Last Wednesday night, Thomas missed the Cowboys'

first team meeting, incurring an automatic fine; then showed up a few hours later. After talking briefly to Landry, he left without expla-

Landry said Thomas would be fined, but he wouldn't say how much. The coach also

said Thomas would begin workouts as a second-string halfback behind Calvin Hill.

"He has to catch up, but it won't take" him long," said

ball League's Rookie of the Year on offence in 1969-70, de-manded last year that the Cowboys renegotiate his

Landry.

ers this year "if I have time.

FINE AUTOMATIC

club Tuesday night.

Sale of Moore Whittington Lumber (VI) Ltd., with build-ing supply outlets in Nanaimo and Campbell River, was an-

nounced today.

Purchaser is Quesnel Supply Co. Ltd., said E. R. Whit-tington, chairman of the board. Sale date is effective Aug. 1 and the price was not disclosed.

Whittington also announced

that the building supply divi-sion of Moore Whittington Lumber Ltd. of Victoria will cease operations as of Friday and the inventory sold to Moore Whittington (VI) Ltd.

Moore Whitington (VI) Liu.
and its new principals.
The millwork factory division of Moore Whittington
Lumber Ltd, of Victoria will
remain in operation with offices at Bridge Street.
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ing previously worked in Win-nipeg. She lived at 1126 Rock-land Ave.

She is survived by her hus-

She is survived by her hus-band, Haddon, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Win-nipeg. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Miss Nude

Contest

At Weekend

The first Miss Nude Pacific

Northwest Contest will be held this weekend at Meadowbrook Sun Club near Al-dergrove in the Fraser Val-

ment the members of Mea-dowbrook Sun Club will

dowbrook Sun Club will present, on Saturday, a spe-

Hydro Crews

Walk Out

NANAIMO (CP) — About 45 members of B.C. Hydro line crews here walked off-the job Tuesday in protest over what

the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers called use of unqualified electricians

cial performance of the am

Mrs. Gladys Johnston

Dies at 63

Thomas Makes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. three-year contract and

Peace But

the National Football League night and didn't reply

sidiary of Moore Whittington Lumber Ltd., will also continue to maintain its offices at Bridge Street.

The corporate changes will result in the displacement of up to 20 persons in the local building supplies division, although some of them may be

Also today, Gordon Sales, president of Quesnel Supply Co. Ltd., announced the pur-chase for an undisclosed price of Victoria Building Supplies Ltd. on Government Street, in addition to purchase of Moore Whittington Lumber (VI) Ltd.

Noel Morgan, sales manager of Moore Whittington, has been retained as manager of Victoria Building Supplies. Sales said the Bridge Street

Meir Offers

Building Supply Chain Sold

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir personnally appealed today to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "to meet as equals and make a joint su-preme effort to arrive at an agreed solution" to the Middle

To Meet

Sadat

The Israeli leader made her plea in an address to the Knesset (parliament) where she described Egypt's recent move to order Soviet experts and advisers out of the country as a "highly significant event in the life of Egypt which may even contribute to positive developments in the

walked out of camp when they refused. The feud cul-minated in a short-lived trade that sent him to New England. Mrs. Meir said; "This hour in the history of Egypt can, and, should be the appropri-ate hour for change, and if it truly is the hour for change, Patriots. But after the deal was voided, he rejoined the Cowboys and helped them to their first NFL championship.

Team officials have said In what was seen here as they are ready to renegotiate prononcements in years, Mrs. Meir said: "W all is said and done, foreign country ... can solve for us, or instead of us, the problems which stand be-tween us.

"The well-being and future of our nations depends upon such a dialogue.

"Negotiations for the establishment of peace are no badge of surrender or humiliation as Arab spokesman are wont to state. Negotiations for peace are a supreme revela-tion of sovereignty, of na-tional honor and of interna-

will be judged on personality, **KILSHAWS** poise and appearance. Since it is a nude contest, bathing suit marks will take points off the total. 1115 FORT ST. The winner will receive a number of prizes and a trip to Ontario to represent the Pa-

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building supplies section of Moore Whittington will re-main closed after Friday and the company will operate this service only at Victoria Build-ing Specificant.

He said Quesnel Supply Co.
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RUGGED MARCH is made by a worker from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and porters in a remote area of Nepal. There are few roads in the Hima are few roads in the hima-iyan nation (the 18,460-foot Ganja La peak is in back-ground) which is currently the recipient of four World Food Program projects, all of

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More Worried About Labor

For more than a third of the Canadian adult population (36%) big labor poses the biggest threat to Canada in years to come — rather than big business (27%) or big government (22%).

(22%).

Even in the ranks of skilled and unskilled labor, most people put the threat of big labor stightly ahead of big business, and considerably ahead of big government, as posing the greatest problem for the future.

Those in executive and professional ranks, are most concerned with their inherent problems in big labor, with almost half (49%) putting it in first place, far ahead of big business (21%) or big government (24%).

Among those men and wowen who are in calcaged along

Among those men and women who are in sales and clerical work, or on farms, and other occupations, big business and big labor are ranked very closely as main problems. Throughout all segments of the work force, big government is named in last place, with about a fifth of the adults thinking it poses most danger.

The question, put to a national sample of adults in carefully pre-selected homes across the nation:

"Speaking of our future, which do you think will be the biggest threat to Canada in years to come — big business, big

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The Best Of Two Worlds!

TORONTO (CP) — Good news, mother — they've just extended the hockey season right through the summer.

The key to this feat is a skate developed by the Russians to help keep their hockey players and speed skaters in trim while waiting for the

ice to form.

They're roller skates, of course, but nothing like the old four-wheel variety. These have three wheels set one behind the other in a nylon frame and it all fastens to the shoe with a leather and plastic harness.

The middle wheel is set

fractionally lower than the other two, enabling the skater to pivot on it, giving much the same action as a rocker — ground hockey skate.

About the only manoeuvre the skater won't be able to duplicate is the hockey power-stop in which the blades bring him to an ice-shaving halt.

From mid-May until mid-August, the only place the de-vice — called the skeeler — is available is from a soft-drink company which is promoting

U.S. Roads Toll Up 526

Transportation accidents in the United States killed 58,452 persons last year, 526 more than in 1970, the transportation department reported Tuesday.

Motor-vehicles accidents accounted for the vast majority of fatalities-50,949, just 19 more than in 1970, the report

But, when the increasing volume of traffic is considered, the fatality rates were down for the sixth straight year.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe said the motorvehicle death rate has declined continuously since 1966 and the fatality rate also has decreased for accidents involving motorcycles, grade crossings, and train service.
"The highway death rate per 100 million vehicle miles

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now stands at 4.70, compared to 5.70 in 1966," Volpe said. were in second place, 2,695 Following motor vehicle accompared with 2,430 in 1970.

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Tanks Threat to Horses, Riders Object

BERN, Switzerland (Reu-

BERN, Switzerland (Reuter)—The threat of mechanization looms over Europe's last surviving cavalry force, the heavily-armed dragoons who guard neutral Switzerland's borders.

The 3,000 horsemen in 18 squadrons are scheduled to convert to tanks by the end of next year. This is under a reorganization plan for Switzerland's part-time citizen army, unveiled by Defence Minister Rudolf Ghaegi.

Already the numerous supporters of the cavalry have launched a campaign to reverse the government decision, They have drawn up a petition to be presented to Parliament, and are expected to press for a national referendum.

In a country whose rural

to press for a national reterendum.

In a country whose rural
areas are noted for their
strong sense of tradition, opponents of the defence
ministry scheme would have
a good chance. But they
might do less well in a referendum where city dwellers
would outnumber the rural
roomlation.

FAVORS TANKS

Powerfully ranged against the traditionalists is the government, with its argument that the dragoons should be retrained and converted to swell Switzerland's tank force for reasons of efficiency and

economy.

The Swiss cavalry is no sentimental relic devoted only to ceremonial duties.

The steel-helmeted dragoons, who wear grey-green

Bralorne No Haven For Elderly

BRALORNE, B.C. (CP) — Isaac Dick, 67, is one of the few residents still living in this ghost town, 70 miles northwest of Lillooet in British Columbia's southern interior.

interior.

He lives with the ghosts of He lives with the ghosts of burly miners who brought out more than \$100 million in gold between 1932 and the close of the last shaft in the fail of 1971 and the memories of the wives and children who used to occupy the homes which now stand deserted and dere-lict

now stand deserted and derelict.

Old Isaac used to be a miner himself until illness forced him into a watchman's job. He's still watching, although he doesn't really know what,

"They keep telling us things are going to happen here but nothing ever does," he said as he stood outside one of the few homes still occupied.

Bralorne townsite has been bought lock, stock and barrel by the three Whitling brothers of Vancouver. They plan' to bring it back to life again as a c o m m u'n i ty where the retired can eke out their pensions with part-time jobs.

Isaac, who has lived here since 1944, doesn't think much of the idea. of the idea.

These houses were built in 1935 and only fit for the torch. It got to 30 below last winter and it is common for the and it is common for the temperature to stay below zero for a month"

He said people would burn

"14 to 16 cords of wood a year when they lived here." NEED GOVERNMENT OK

No. Isaac doesn't believe this is any place for oldtimers who have retired from jobs and life in the city.

"It is 70 miles to Lillocet the nearest town and I've known us to be out of supplies because the road has been cut."

John Whitling said in his Vancouver office that plans for building a new community in Bralome still are in the

in Bralorne still are in the financing stage.

"We have had several people interested and some of them are going up there to look at it," he said.

"We have not been able to do any construction up there yet because we did not know whether or not the government would approve it or want it put to the torch."

Because the townsite was held as one piece of land by the mining company which sold it to the Whitling brothers' Marmot Enterprises, the provincial government has to give permission for sub-division so individual homes can be sold.

Mr. Whitling agreed that

be sold.

Mr. Whitling agreed that
the townsite needs a lot of
work to make it habitable.

"It has been left to run
down for 30 years and 4t is
going to take time and a lot
of work to rejuvenate it," he

Boys Won't Sew

MELBOURNE, MELBOURNE, Austrana (Reuter) — Eight 16-year-old boys have been suspended for three days by the principal of a high school at Mansfield, nowtheast of here for refusing to attend sewing classes:

uniforms, have a well-defined role along the frontiers of this landlocked country. The ir hardware includes up-to-date rockets and anti-tank gren-ade-launchers as well as auto-

Their supporters say that in the wooded hilly terrain which accounts for much of Swit-zerland's border territory, they are quicker and more versatile than mechanized forces.

papers, have supported the government. The influential Neue Zuercher Zeitung said: "The army is not the place to

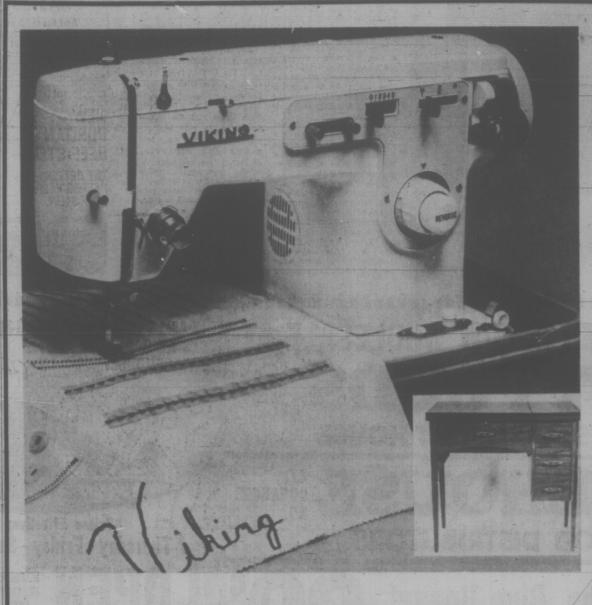
decision to switch the horse-men to British-made Centu-

"One only has to think of the deadly defencelessness of borses in the hell of atomic rays and chemical weapons to

the newspaper said. "There is no longer any room for folk-

A petition circulated by the cavalry's supporters said the government underestimated

the importance of the noise in the hills and wet climate of much of Switzerland. The horse also helped to maintain the army's link with nature and the environment, it



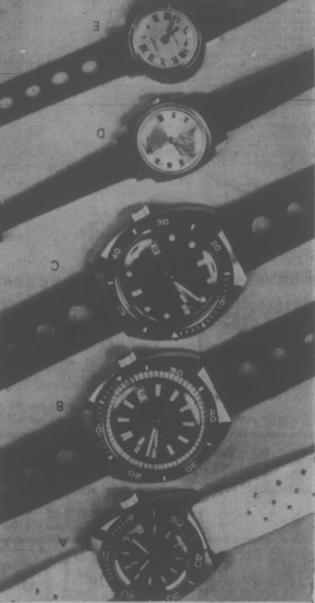
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Tommies Told to Take Home Their Garbage

By JIM POLING
SUFFICELD, Atta. (CP) —
British troops have been asked to take all reasonable anti-pollution steps possible during their training on the 1,000-square-mile defence reserve here, says Canadian Col. M. L. A. Weisman.

"But I wouldn't want anyone ever to get the impression that if they came back here

way it does now. It won't." Col. Weisman, commander

the fall to essess how much damage has been done.

However, tanks and artillery are certain to mark the rolling grassland, he says. But the area was a military reserve, "not a plonic site."

The reserve was established for defence research and training in 1941 but has not seen much activity. The Defence Research Establishment has used parts of the range for TNT blasts and chemical and biological warfare defence studies, but there have

"There will be fires," says
Col. Weisman. "There have
been fires out there in the
past when nobody was here,
so it's sort of stupid to expect
there won't be fires."

He says British soldiers will be required to stop training and extinguish fires which

stically.

All the troops coming here are from Britain's North Atlantic Treaty Organization peacekeeping force in West Germany.

Realistic training is difficult in "a combisticated, congested

Col. Weisman says ecology isn't really the heart of some of the fuss over the training.
"It's 90 per cent anti-military and anti-establishment."
He says if more people had a better understanding of the area and the training, there would be fewer protests.

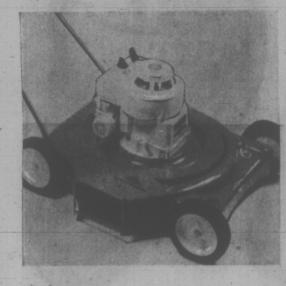


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Wide Wale Corduroy Covered Hassocks

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Comforters

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Deluxe Bar Stools

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Clouded

By STUART AUERBACK

The Washington Post

troshock therapy is a widely used form of treatment for the type of mental depression that U.S. Democratic

Thomas Eagleton, said be went through earlier in no political career.

But despite 34 years as ar

neeted method of treat-ment, the use of electroshock is still a matter of con-troversy among psychiatrists. "Since the earliest days," wrote Dr. Wayne Purfong of

wrote Dr. Wayne Purlong of the University of Toronto in the May issue of Comprehensive Psychiatry, EST (electroshock therapy) has lain under a cloud in the thinking of the public and many psychiatrists, especially in the United States."

Nevertheless, one Washington psychiatrist described shock treatments as "one of the most effective ways of treating depression and cer-

WASHINGTON



training program which ends Aug. 23. Unsure whether her eardrums are equal to the challenge, Valerie Endicott, 17, of 1902 Chambers, at lower right, takes precautions as-Rae Holmes, 17, of 652 Kent.

THIEF FLEES ON CRUTCHES

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP)

Before they responded to a call for help, a shoplifter on crutches was able to get away from a store a block from the police station and leave town by hitch-hiking.

And Mayor Gray Willson wants to know why.

with the police commission ly heading-off a pro-saying it took 25 minutes for day national strike. the police to answer a call to

Faller Threats Charged

today that 332 fallers are working, or roughly one-third of the total along the British Columbia coast.

However, spokesmen for the fallers say the number is much less than this, indicat-

Meanwhile two fallers returned to work today but others did not at a Jordan

Camp manager Dave McNeil of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber

said no pickets appeared.

Tuesday morning, 26 pick-

the site and the fellers decided to leave their jobs. McNeil said one of the 26 would be blacklisted and no

He also quoted one of the group as saying the homes of and told "things would hap-pen to them," McNeil said.

Release of 5 Dockers Averts U.K. Strike

Britain's Industrial Rela-ons court ordered the imme-ons court ordered the imme-they will stand condemned ment. tions court ordered the immediate release today of five dock union leaders, apparently heading-off a proposed one
"they will stand condemned as ment."

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But while averting Britain's stores, says and study commissions first general strike since 1926 study commissions to the judgment did nothing to the judgment did nothing to the settlement of disputes.

The general council of the 10 million-member Trade Union-Congress earlier ap-

no strike would take place if the five were released.

Release of the men, who were jailed for contempt of court last Friday for defying a court order to stop illegal

Draw in Chess

REYKJAVI K(AP) - The seventh-title game between world chess champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and American challenger Bobby Fischer ended in a draw today after less than an hour's play. Fischer retains

the match lead 4-3.

and men who believe neither in the maintenance of responsible and authoriative trade unions or in the rule of law."

The development capped country's seething labor doubledecker i

dustrial unrest.

balling strikes fied up the country still further.

ISLAND CARPENTERS ACCEPT CLRA PACT

Central Vancouver Island earpenters voted 90 per cent to accept a contract settlement worked out with Construction Labor Relations Association, business agent Jim Clark said

ing on the offer, a \$1.17 an hour package in a two-year agreement including a pay raise of \$1.06 $^{\circ}$ \sum an hour.

Members of six unions are voting this week on the package but over-all results are being withheld until comple-

Bugs Beef

they eat ground beet pura study commissioned by the

resolve or remove the underlying cause of Britain's in over-all bacteria count in the solution of the causality of the causal Ardid the legal moves snow- ground beef, commonly which can last as long as a known as hamburger, is dan- minute gerously high and worse than

> lar study was conducted. Food microbiologist Dr. Mr-

mental health segaces, Dr.

Nen Pennilold, said of the passes with time same sample: "I wouldn't a Although strick treatment feed it to my dog."

has been used since 1928, doc-

times the bacteria considered safe by city health authorities. Several other samples were as high as the highest contamination found in June. depression and allows the healthy, more basic behavior healthy, more basic behavior there to take over

Eagleton, who would not want to spend a long period of time in a hospital, shock treatments "may be considered a gapid and harmless way of getting him over his depression," this psychiatrist said.

If used correctly, he said, patients do not suffer permanent damage from electroshock therapy.

He noted that he has watched two patients whom he had treated 20 years, agains to high positions in government without feeling any ill effects from the treatment. monton consumers face a pochased from most grocery With shock treatments, an electric current is applied to the patient's temples, which stores, says another meat

Almost all London's red two months ago when a simi-

McGovern Stands By Eagleton

Times News Services

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern stuck by his running mafe, Senator Thomas Eagleton, today despite Eagleton's disclosure that he received psychiatric treatment during a six-year-period for 'nervous exhaustion Therapy His illness ended six years ago, Eagleton said, and his-Views

McGovern said his decision to keep Eagleton on the tick-

Eagleton himself told reporters that he offered to drop off the ticket, but that McGoyern refused to let him go. Eagleton said that he was hospitalized three times between 1960 and 1966 for psychiatric treatment, suffering from "nervous exhaustion and fatigue."

The illness involved "the manifestation of depression and that twice-he received electric shock therapy, he said.

Eagleton said he has not received psychiatric counsellir since 1966 and that his health is now "solid and sound," bo for the fall campaign and the possibility of serving as vice president.

"As a younger man, I must say I drove myself too hard the 42-year-old Missouri senator said.

"I pushed myself terribly terribly hard, day and night Eagleton said today in Los Angeles he intended to see if

Interrupting campaigning to hold a news conference on a subject he earlier said was closed, the senator was asked he would be willing to undergo a new psychiatric examin-

"Yes." he replied smiling, and added: "If all four major

"I wouldn't have hesitated one minute if I had known everything that Sen Eugleton said here today." McGoyern.

But despite McGovern's brave face, many of his top ad-visers think the revelations may burt what many Democrats consider to be an already weak licket.

However, President Nixon has ordered his staff not to make Eagleton's problems a campaign issue, campaign director Clark McGregor said today.

"The directive from the president is that no one connected with him would have any-comment to make about this very personal matter. I concur 100 per cent," McCregor said.

Voters consider a wide range of issues when they cast their ballots and that it was the duty of the candidates to assist them in their consideration of policy matters, not personalities, he said;

"Individual citizens will decide for themselves on this me (Engleton's hospitalization) McGregor said. "They need assistance from the "

Bennett Opens On Past Glory

into 20 years of Social Credit history to open his election

mer has in mind for this rid-ing when he open't the cam-paign here. I-know you are freed of socialism and will elect a government member,"

New Westminster, Burnaby and Vancouver East, all held ial Credit members

In Vancouver Tuesday, pro-vincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said the key to economic expansion lies in the government capital.

sponsibility, is the most el-

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PARKER HAS SWELL IDEA

TV. Radio

KNOXVILLE, Tenr (Reuter) — Robert Wilso right, but he got the last word in. When Wilson wrote a cheque for \$2 he wrote the followwarren said government in When Wilson wrote a chemust work hand-ut-hand with
the private sector in order to
create a healthy economic en
trionment.

"I believe the free enterprise system; tempered by

"The system is a system in the land corner on the line
marked For: "Violating an
assimine law. May all your
meter marks get megmant."

Ottawa to Buy British Scorpion Tanks

LONDON (CP) — Canadian been Defence Minister Edgar Ben- and t son says he hopes a contract-will be signed within weeks— for a \$40-million purchase by Canada of British-built Scorpi-

ence Tuesday that Canadian forces hope to obtain about 100 Scorpions to replace the

and talking about numbers,"
the minister said.
The purchase was one of
the items discussed by Benson and British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington during a formal meeting Tuesday follow-ing the Canadlan minister's arrival Monday for a week

100 Scorpions to replace the long visit.

Centurion tanks now in use.

"As far as the military is concerned, we'd like to have craft to replace the 33 Argus." Continued on Page 2 the Scorpion and we have long-range patrol planes how

the aging Centurion tanks now in use with Cahada's NATO forces, and replace them with Cahada's natorices in Canada as well as Canadian forces in Europe.

The cabinet earlier this Reason given was that the month approved a presentation by Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin recommending replacement of the Argus. The cost is expected and also did not possess adequate mobility.

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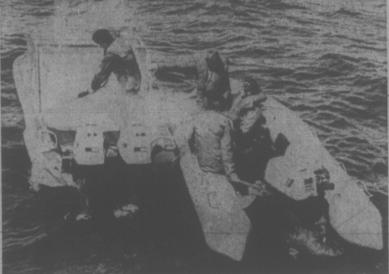
The cabinet earlier this medium-heavy Centurion, a in keeping with Canada's resembled by Benson and Trade

Second World War British duced military role in

When a Mariner Needs a Friend

Synthesized fire and real plunge is followed by rescue (below) and some fast fire fighting





Times Staff

It was quiet off the Victoria coast. We steamed out aboard the coast guard cutter Ready with skipper Reg Gunn at her wheel.

Suddenly, it was action sta-

lifejackets, jump into the sea from a small craft almost hid-den by the smoke belching from her sterm.

Gunn got on the "blower" We revved down and waited.

Minutes later, bouncing off the top of the waves, a coast guard rubber inflatable skimmed out of the Inner Harbor, heading for the men in the water and their smoke-shrounded boat

shrounded boat.

The two men in the inflata-ble came alongside the pair in the water, scooped them aboard like experts, then put

out the fire.

Tourists aboard the cruise

south.

Those pictures will probably end up in their family albums, mementoes of an-other 'marine incident' in our

local waters.

Few of the shutterbugs, if any, will know that what they saw was an exercise, decruits to the coast guard rolls

in this area.

This was a mockup but it showed that the two university students in the rescue craft had learned more than how to wear a jaunty coast guard beret since they went on staff June 2.

Even old hands like Gunn and the students' boss, coast guard officer Cec Rempel, at the helm of the nearby tender Pality was a way to the Relite, were ungrudging in

their approval.

The inflatable is one of three to be added to coast guard facilities on the west coast this summer, the other two being based at Tofino and Department Bay.

began, a recent one saving the lives of two small boys swept out to sea from Esqui-mait on their home-made raft. On trial today, they handled

the job like pros.

Aboard the Ready, Capt.

Dave Johns of the coast guard base in Kitsilano, stood proud as he told of the 1,327 'incidents' his service had handled in 1971.

All of those had been for

Gunn told of his ship's part in some of them. He told of more recent ones, the last being carried out in Hecate Strait, the winds whipping the sea into troughs until-Ready emulated a "submarine."

Gunn and his men were obviously proud of their yessel

viously proud of their vessel as she showed her transom to Relite at a speed exceeding 20

was also obvious that they were equally proud of the job they do, in spite of re-sources stretched to the max-

Oak Bay Issue: Scott Wallace

By WALTER McKINNON Times Staff

If there is a dominant local issue in Oak Bay riding in-this provincial election campaign, it must be Dr. G. Scott Wallace.

And Wallace recognizes that fact.

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He was elected to the legislature in 1969 under the Social Credit banner, switched to become the only Progressive Conservative in the House this year, and is running to hold his seat for the Tories in this election.

His defection from the ranks of the governing Socreds is unusual. Wallace knows it and expects his opponents to make much of it on the hustings.

"My personal position as having run as a Socred in 1968 (and been elected) and having switched . . . is peculiar to Oak Bay . . ."

Oak Bay . . ."
It will be a prime local issue, he thinks.
His only opponent so far, Liberal Mel Couvelier, says his sights are set on bigger game than the Tory candidate.
"I'm running against the government. I'm not running against anybody else."
Oak Bay's Social Crediters are nominating tonight, and so far they have two candidates — Dr. Howard McDiarmid, sitting MLA for Alberni, and real estate salesman Cliff Stretch.

Stretch.

McDiarmid, 44, has been given the blessing of Premier Bennett who said several weeks ago he would be pleased to have the Albeini MLA as a candidate in Oak Bay.

Stretch, 55, is making his first bid for office. However, he says, his Socred candidacy is the end result of a long association with the party, dating to 1935 in Alberta.

That McDiarmid if he gets the Social Credit nomination tonight will make much of Wallace's defection seems assured.

Tuesday, announcing his candidacy, he said he has found considerable disenchantment among riding Socreds over Wallace's move to the Conservative camp.

Wallace, he said, was elected in 1969 as the first Social Crediter ever to go to the legislature from Oak Bay, as a result of unstinting effort by the party's riding association, and "he turned out to be a Trojan horse."

In 1969 then-Socred Wallace topped the Oak Bay polls with 10,281 votes. Liberal Allan Cox followed with 6,375 votes and the New Democratic Party's Jack McKenzie brought up the rear, polling 2,128 votes.

The NDP may not even contest Oak Bay this time around.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs, secretary of the amalgamated

week there are no potential candidates for Oak Bay so farand she's pessimistic about any appearing.
"It's a difficult riding." she said, "starting in last place."
McDiarmid is seeking the Oak Bay nomination because

that is now his home constituency.

He moved to the capital area, he says, for family-reasons. He had-represented Alberni in the legislature since

Voter Registration Closes August 1

Greater Victoria area residents eligible to vote in the Aug. 30 provincial election must be registered with the Registrar of Voters on or before Aug. 1.

tion of registration from the registrar in the past month are not required to re-apply. If you are uncertain whether you are registered, phone the registrar's office at 382-3196, 3197 or -3198 to check.

Canadian citizens or British subjects 19 years of age or more, who have resided in Canada for the past year and in B.C. for the past six months are eligible to vote.

District registration polls open today at the following stores, open during regular business hours:
Veteria: Safeway, 475 Simcoe St., Morley's Drugs, 1273 Fairfield, McCall-Davy Drugs, 3074 Shelbourne, Burnside Drugs, 30 West Burnside, Shoppers Drug Mart, 2922 Tillicum, Registrar of Voters, 933 Yates.
Esquimalt: Western Drugs, 1153 Esquimalt, Colwood Pharmacy, 1910 Sooke, Royal Canadian Legion ball, Sooke, Oak Bay: Davenport Pharmacy, 2020 Oak Bay, Dalby's Pharmacy, 3828 Cadboro Bay, Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport, and Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Estevan.
Sanich: Royal Oak Drug Mart, 472 West Sanich, Brentwood Bay Pharmacy, 7181 West Sanich, The Review Office, 9831 3rd, Sidney, Carrigan Lake Pharmacy, 3995

9831 3rd, Sidney, Carrigan Lake Pharmacy, 3995 Quadra.

Salt Spring Island residents register at the Government Bidg., Ganges: North and South Pender Island, Mrs. Olive Auchterionic, The Glade, Hope Bay Road; Saturna Island, MacDonald's Store; Mayne Island, Bennett Motel.

Galiano Island residents register at The Corner Store, Sturdies Bayend North Galiano Island at Spanish Hills Store.

Being registered to vote in municipal, civic, achool or federal elections does not entitle you to vote provincially.

BRYANT WON'T RUN

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Former Esquimalt mayor but would not seek nomination for any other party at this Ray Bryant said today he has decided against seeking any nomination for the Aug. 30

provincial election.

In a statement released today Bryant said he had quit the provincial Liberal party

time.

would decide today whether to seek the Conservative nomination for Esquimalt after talking with provincial Conserva-tive leader Derril Warren.

Causeway Plaza In Planning

week which could be the first step toward the building of a plaza at water level beneath he Causeway in the Inner

Six weeks ago the Victoria company of Thurber Consultants Ltd. was commissioned by the city to carry out drillings along the Causeway wall.

These have now been done. A company spokesman said today that the findings are now be dear from and will be

ow in draft form and will be ubmitted to Victoria city council next week.

City manager Bill Hooson says that if the findings are favorable, the plaza would be created by driving down piles and filling in behind them.

"If not," he says, "another alternative would be to have a floating causeway but this, ould not be too good because t low tide it would be sitting

Hooson says the firm's findings will supplement others done by the city in 1962.

UNSTABLE AREA "The problem," he exbecause of the unstable area

which the Empress Hotel

Hooson estimates that in five years' time there will be public walleways at water-level from the Johnson Street bridge to the Bapco Paint

"Eventually," he adds, "the city would like to see the public walkway beginning at the Oak Bay boundary, going along Dallas and carrying right through to the Esquimait boundary."

Hooson says that the city hopes to have private developthe public walloways along their frontages, in agreements similar to that signed for the

Reid development.

He explains that the city has hopes that it will come to an agreement with the provincial government so that it can obtain the site of the Blackball Ferries' terminal, dwned to the company.

CITY ACQUIRING

The city now owns part of the adjacent Imperial Oil gas station and hopes eventually to obtain the whole site.

However, Hooson says it would not be financially feasible for the city to declare the entire waterfront as a recrea-tion axea, nor would it result in people getting full en-joyment out of the Victoria

"You'd have a situation like we have on Dallas, where people don't stop, they just drive on," he says.

"We have to maintain haractivities - fish boats, and the like. This sort of thing attracts people to the harbor This is what they want t

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

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MARINE SCIENCES

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Hospital Bed Needs Can't Go On and On

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

The ratio of hospital beds to population in the Capital Re-gional District has been slid-

gional District has been slid-ing down over the past dec-ade, a hospital administrator in Victoria said Tuesday.

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, executive director at Queen Victoria Hospital, said he is greatly concerned over the continued shortage of hospital beds, the overcrowding it pro-duces and the lack of plans to duces and the lack of plans to counter the situation. At the end of 1961 the dis-

trict had a population of 159,465 and 1,061 acute care hospital beds for a ratio of 6.59 beds per 1,000 of population, he said.

At the end of 1966 the re-

gional population was up to 182,276, hospital beds had risen by 100 to 1,151 and the ratio and slipped to 6.31 beds for every 1,000 people. RATIO DROPS

That ratio had dropped to 5.93 at the end of last year, based on a population of 210,000 and 1,247 beds.

"You cannot just go on and on and on this way," said Van

on and on this way, said van Tilburg.

While the regional population growth of over 50,000 in the past decade represents a 31.7 per cent increase, the addition of 196 hospital beds over that time represents a bed increase of 18.6 per cent.

While the capital region has been sliding further behind in terms of hospital beds related

terms of hospital beds related to population, it is still better

off than other parts of the province or B.C. as a whole.

The ratio of hospital beds 94.5 per cent this year to the end of June.

There are about 20 patients

The ratio of hospital beds per 1,000 of population in Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District has dropped from 5.58 in 1961 to 4.99 at the end of last year.

Throughout B.C. the ratio dropped from 5.64 to 5.14 over the last decade. MORE ELDERLY

Hospitals in the Capital region must meet the added burden of more elderly pa-tients, said Van Tilburg. Records indicate patients Records indicate patients over age 65 stay in hospital twice as long as those under

ward, bed occupancy at Queen Victoria Hsopital was

currently occupying hospital beds because there is no where else to put them, he said. Cost of their care runs close to \$65 a day. EXTENDED CARE

Half of the 20 are so-called extended care patients, who need nursing rather than the acute care a general hospital is geared to provide. Extend-ed care costs about \$18 a day

but there are no extended care beds available. The other half are social assistance cases, for which the hospital receives no provin-cial grant. They remain at Queen Victoria because no

Vandals Help

Vandalism may have some value, members of Saanich

lands and housing committee considered Tuesday. Faced with demolition of a municipally-owned 'house on the Saanich-Victoria boundary near Finlayson whose access through Victoria has been cut off by other development, the committee agreed to a \$400

estimate for tearing it down.

But land commissioner

Frank Harris said there may not be much left of the house the time wreckers get Because of its secluded lo-

cation it has often been the target of vandals during unoc-

tear the place down?" an al-derman suggested:

Harris said there was a possibility the fire department could use the structure as a

Q. Who played the lead roles in the radio program Fibber Magee and Molly? —

Why don't we let them

civil defence house-burning exercise, in which case the cost would be only about \$200.

ASK THE TIMES

played the title roles.

Quadra Project Next

improvement program is about two-thirds complete and its most costly single project is due to commence next

That will be the \$115,000 re-construction of Quadra Street from its new Patricia Bay Highway intersection to Rogers Avenue, covering % of a mile.

Crews will continue working meanwhile on the remaining portion of Gorge Road tied in its final phase after five years of construction.

ROAD BUDGET

That job, between Gorge liew and Dysart, is about ed to be done within a month at a budgeted cost of \$51,800.

More than \$400,000 was allocated for capital road work in this year's municipal budget. In addition, municipal

works crews have completed or scheduled \$166,000 worth of roads maintenance and sideconstruction work. pected to be completed this

Most of the capital program

be finished by the end of next month if dry weather pre-valls, with certain projects held over for winter and spring of 1973.

The largest of these is a joint undertaking with Oak Bay and the provincial government for the reconstruction to multi-lane standard that section of Gordon Head Road following the west side of University of Victoria campus between Cedar Hill Cross Road and McKenzie Av-

Saanich, which will do the physical work, will pay \$71,500 as its share, with Oak Bay contributing \$58,000 and the highways department the balance of \$107,215 after recognizing the artery as a secondary highway.

Work is due to start in September, allowing for grade-brilding and compacting during the wet months and paving next May.

TOROUAY LINK

Early spring also will see the start of reconstruction of Torquay between Kenmore and Longacre (\$45,000), and of Bethune between Saanich-Road and Cloverdale (\$38,000).

A \$27,000 job of rebuilding Culduthel in the commercial sector between Douglas and Davidson will start next week, while a \$30,000 job of rebuilding Obed from Harriet to Milgrove is still in the design

More than 15 miles of sealcoating has been done on major roads in the maintenance program, including Interurban, Wilkinson, Marigold, Carey, Old West Saanwith work to be done on eig more streets in the \$45,000

Four streets in one of the municipality's first post-war subdivisions — Hawkes, Birtles, Baxter and Baker - have been overlaid with asphalt at a cost of \$9,000. Five. more, including Gordon Head-north of Feltham, Burnside-north of Tillicum, Sinclair west of Cadboro Bay and Cordova Bay east of Patricia Bay, are done or will be by the end of this week - total cost \$60,000.

The \$52,000 asphalt sidewalk get, the engineering depart-

Skillings Sees Tough Campaign

The current election campaign will be a tough one for Social Credit in Victoria riding, Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Waldo Skillings predicted Tuesday, because "We have a hostile press and they'll be after my collection and myself."

colleague and myself."
Skillings, nominated for his fifth consecutive time in the two-sent Victoria riding along with political newcomer Ne-well Morrison, 48, warned his ocred supporters that 'there'll be all kinds of ac-usations" about him and

Morrison in the press.

Skillings and Morrison were nominated by acciamation at a meeting attended by 187 voting members and about 50

Provincial Social Credit League president George Drie-diger chaired the nomination eeting and said "age is the Does British Columbia want

the "youth and inexperience

But Skillings doesn't blame of the three opposition parties, he asked, or does it want more of the government Premier Bennett has provided in

"Let's make sure these little upstaris" (the opposition leaders) don't jeopardize So-cial Credit's position, Drie-

Social Credit is the third party to nominate in Victoria, Liberal leader David Anderson and school trustee Dr. Carron Jameson are representing the Liberals. The New Democratic Party

Morrison, who admitted to

tion to a public office. Morrison was born in China n 1924, of Canadian missionary parents. He was a member of the Royal Canadi-an Air Force during the Sec-

ond World War. He received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the Burnaby Alderman Hugh University of B.C. in 1949, and Ladner elso was nominated

automotive business remaining in it until 1969, when he sold Morrison Chevrolet-Olds-

land Ladysmith Mayor Kay Croubel was nominated by ac-clamation to carry Social Credit banners in the Co-wichan-Malahat riding now held by the NDP's Robert

On the Lower Mainland Burnaby Alderman Hugh

has nominated Kathleen Ruff and David Hobson. The Conservatives have yet to decide. Tuesday night by acclamation to contest the Burnety-Edmonds riding for the Progressian year. to contest the Burnay monds riding for the Progresssive Conservatives. Incumbent NDP member Gordon Dowding and Dr. John Flint of the Liberals are also contesting the riding. Social

Following a Tuesday nominating meeting Howard Paish,

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However, the market, par-ticularly in the United States and Britain, has regained its

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange today. Pre-noon volume was 1,175,632 Stares 1,190. Chapparal rose 01 to

Pre-noon volume was I,175,632 shares.

EDP Industries led the industrial issues, up .62 at .54 after a turnover of 14,800 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .70 on a volume of 10,000 shares and Imperial Marine was unchanged at .40 after trading 5,000.

Melton Warrants A was trading at \$1.95, Scott Paper was trading at \$1.95, Four Seasons rose .25 to \$8.62½, Therno Plex was up .02 at \$2.55,

no Plex was up .02 at \$2.55, Wardair was down .02 to \$2.75

.20 at \$2.70.
Monterey A was active in oils trading up .03 at .30 after trading 45,000 shares. Albany Oil rose .08 to .73 after a turnover of, 41,200 shares and Wil-

Pondersy was up .05 at \$1.90, Chapperal rose .01 to .44, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .22, Freehold was down .01 to .89, Peace River Petroleum was down half a cent at .14 and Vargas was down half a cent at .21%.

Myramid was the most active trader in the mines, up .02 at .40 after a turnover of 38,450 sbares. Celtic Mining was down .07 at .56 after trading 37,700 and Cop-Ex minin; was up .19 at \$1,42 on a volume of 28,150 shares.

Bullion Mountain rose .01 to 93, Davenoort was up .02 to .57, S7ectroair was unchanged at .35, Rayore was down .01 at .29, Joy Mining was down .08 to .88 and Sonie Ray was down .01 at .40.

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 . 92.76, up 0.45

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 . 307.82, dn 0.91
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 . 237.83, up 0.54

Toronto Prices Edging Higher

Prices in most sectors of the Toronto Stock market moved higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today, Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.66 million shares, compared with 1.69 million shares at the same time Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 248 to 200 with 233 issues unchanged.

Sectors of the market which scored strong gains included merchandising, steel, trust and loan, chemical and industrial mining issues while beverage, oil refining, real estate and pipeline stocks drifted lower.

and pipeline stocks drived lower.
Goodyear Tire Canada was up 20 to \$270, Canadian General Electric 3 to \$30, Canadian Tire A 2½ to \$54½, Hollinger ½ to \$40½ and Pan Ocean % to \$13½.

New York

Softness in steel issues weighed on the stock market today, but selective buying helped minimize the effect. Trading was slow.

Oils, atrilines, and chemicals also were lower. Most other

also were lower. Most other stock categories were mixed: Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines held a 6-to-5 lead over advances.

Analysts said investors were acting cautiously while awaiting indications of mar-

Robert Johnson, analyst for

Vancouver Firm Gets Contract In Yemen

VANCOUVER (CP). Associated Engineering Services Ltd. of Vancouver has been appointed principal consultant for a \$4-million program for expansion of petroleum facilities in the republic of Yemen.

The contract is for design and supervision of work on bulk storage facilities and airplane fuel storage and dis-

plane fuel storage and dispensing facilities.

Arthur E. Meyers of Calgary is project engineer and R. G. Walker, also of Calgary, will be resident engineer.

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Construction is to be done
the Romanian by Geomin, the Romanian foreign trade state corpora-

CANADA LIFE APPOINTMENT



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some concern about the inter-national monetary situation, although domestic economic developments were encourage

developments were encouraging to investors.

In steel stocks, U.S. Steel was down % to \$28\%, Bethlehem Steel was off 1 at \$29, Republic Steel was off \(\) at \$22\%, and Florida Steel was off 2 at \$21\%.

At 2 p.m. the Amex price-change index was off .01 at 26.87.

Montreal

Industrials, papers and the composite declined while banks and utilities advanced

banks and utilities advanced in light trading at Montreal.

Murphy Oil advanced 1 to \$19½, Husky Oil ½ to \$15½,
Premier Cablevision ½ to \$21½, Fraser ¾ to \$14,
Canron ½ to \$22½ and Canada Packers ½ to \$20.

In declines, B.C. Forest
Products lost 1½ to \$21½, Rio
Algom % to \$18¼, Imperial
Oil % to 38½, Calgary Power
½ to \$25, Readers Digest ½ to \$23½ and Canadian Hydrocarbons ½ to \$11½. bons 1/2 to \$111/2.

London

London was up marginally in quiet trading today,
Government bonds added about % point while industrials were almost unchanged,
Banks were steady and oils up fractionally.

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Inn, Centennial Square.

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ON STAGE TONIGHT—Live Entertainment, 8 p.m. Bas-tion Studio Theatre. Tickets 382-4112.

Jagger At Top Of Heap

By JOHN COTTER

NEW YORK (AP) - Just who is this guy Mick Jagger?
Well, he's an Englishman
who sings and has been called

super good one there is.
Says Bill Greham, the premoter and immovative stepfather of rock: "Mick is the
greatest performer alive
today."
Says Jagger's mother, in

her house in London's middle-class suburb, Dartford, Kent: "It infuriates me to know "It infuriates me to know some people regard him as a moron. He's a very intelligent sensitive boy. Sometimes I wish he were just an ordinary boy again. The fame isn't worth the worry."

At 29, Michael Phillip Jagger is the most famous member of the most famous rock 'n' roll band in the world—The Rolling Stones.

GROSS SS MULLION

GROSS \$3 MILLION Jagger and the other four Stones complete on Wednesday an eight-week tour of North America that has attracted more than 750,000 people and will give them a gross profit of nearly \$3 million.

Jagger grew up in suburban London, son of a physical education lecturer at a teacheducation lecturer at a teachers' training college. "Mike" to his Australian-born mother, he was a cherub-faced soprano in the local choir, a run-of-the-mill grammar school kid — maybe a bit more of the devil than his

mates.
Underneath brewed a generation's rebellion. Parents

were one target.

"I owe my parents nothing." Jagger once said in an interview. "They're my parents and that's that. I like them and still do but there are no dues to be paid by me to them. I was never part of home life. I knew I'd break away when I did." ATTACKS SYSTEM

The "system" was another target, and Jagger still speaks bitterly in four-letter words and sexual imagery about England and governments and people with small dreams. Yet, he can be a very articulate and perceptive man delivering candid views on Britain's policy toward South Africa and Ireland and American politics.

Africa and Ireland and American politics.
One day in the 1960s, Jagger quit the London School of Economics to follow another muse, rock music.
Jagger and his childhood friend, guitarist Keith Richard, set out to form the Stones. It was a tough grind.
Rock is extremely hard work. Then 1963 and a song called Come On.

Come On.
The Stones became what is known as a "dynamite" band and Jagger was the powder.
He and the Stones came on hard and tough, The door to Buckingham Palasee opened for Beatles Paul, John, Ringo and George. For the Stones, they doubled the guard. RECOMES SHOWMAN

Jagger became the snarking, strutting, snaking show-man; the money flowed and the gaudy headlines followed. First it was dope: In 1967 Jagger drew three months for

WATER HINTED AT MARS POLE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Mariner 9 has photographed near the north pole of Mars a white deposit ellinging to a cruster that may be frozen water, scientists said Monday.

water, scientists said Monday.

If their interpretation
proves correct, the observation will add important new
weight to evolving theories
about Mars which state that
large amounts of water are
locked into ice deposits at the
planet's frigid poles and perhaps beneath Martian soil
elsewhere.





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Then it was a stormy romance: singer Marianne Faithful divorced her art dealer husband on grounds of adultery with the pop star. In 1968, Jagger told the world that he and Miss Faithful were expecting a child and had no intention of getting married. The child was lost by miscarriage. by miscarriage.

Then more dope: a \$48 fine for possession of marijuana. His liaison with Miss Faithful ended in Australia, where he starred in the second of his two films, Ned Kelly.

Jagger has since married Blanca Perez Morena de Macias, 26, the daughter of a There is a daughter, Jade.

Some rock critics say Jag-ger has matured. Others, argue he is afraid to probe deep, realizing the beast he plays to could suddenly turn on him.



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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

— A researcher who linked
the United States Central Intelligence Agency with the In-do-Chinese heroin trade claims the CIA is threatening his constitutional sights by ex-amining his yet unpublished book on his study.

"I consider it tantamount to a violation of my First Amendment rights," Alfred McCoy said Monday of the CIA's demand for a copy of the manuscript of The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia.

The book contains allegations that top military leaders in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, with the knowledge of

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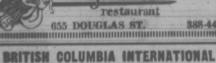
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sistance of the CIA, have been feeding heroin to South Viet-nam and the United States.

McCoy, a third-year student in Southeast Asian history at Yale University, also called the acquiescence of publisher Harper and Row to meet the CIA demand "an extremely dangerous precedent" for the publishing industry.

The publisher turned over a copy of the book to the CIA last Thursday, McCoy said, telling him the book would not be published at all if he did not permit the U.S. agency to see the material.

The CIA was given seven days to look over the book before Harper and Row re-sumes working toward a Sep-

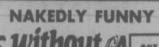
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McCoy told a congressional subcommittee June 2 in Washington that his information came from 18 months of research and interviews in the Far East, Europe and the United States.

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that an instructor with assistants is at one of four spots, the White and Black bridges. Quamichan and Comiaken

Lifeguarding provided is for all people swimming at the river while there are 100 ndian children registered for swimming instruction.

In order to provide the needed guard duty along the river the Indian teen-agers worked during the winter taking Red. Cross safety programs and expenses. grams and swimming instruc-tion courses.

At the end of each day the

instructors give their assis-tants additional lessons.

Head instructor, Rob Lun-dine, 25, said the ultimate goal of the program is to have all people working in it Indian, Lundine said when the pro-gram was first introduced in Kamloore four years ago on

Kamloops four years ago non-Indians had to be employed. As the program has expanded and training has been provid-ed more Indians are coming

"We hope to work ourselves out of a job so it is eventually all-Indian," he said.

The program has been in Cowichan for the past three years. Lundine said they attempt to teach survival in the water, educate the children about water safety and basic

Lundine said there are now 20 similar programs being carried out in the province. The only other *reserves on the Island to have instructors are at Port Alberni and Brentwood. Bay but Lundine hopes instructors from Cowlichan will be going to other Island reserves to set up programs.

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SUMMER FOOTWEAR

They Hope to See Fiery Death of Star

By BILL STOCKTON

PASADENA Calif. (AP)
Astronomers are anxiously
watching an exploding star
far out in the universe, hoping
to witness its fiery death convulsions the birth of a mysterious pulsar.

Such an observation would be an extraordinary event, something astronomers have awaited since pulsars and their balling regularly-timed bursts of radio energy were discovered in 1967.

At the California Institute of Technology's Owens Valley-radio telescope and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank. W. Va., scientists have pointed giant dish antennas at he constellation Centaurus 60 the constellation Centaurus 80 billion-million milles away. They bope first to detect emissions from the supernova's expanding shell of debris being propelled millions of miles through space by the explosion. Then would come the first pulses from the new pulsar, if it's there.

there.
On Mount Hopkins near Tueson, Ariz. Harvard University scientists are watching the supernova with a conventional light telescope, hoping to see flashes of light some experts befleve a brand new pulsar will emit.

In its cold, lonely orbit above the earth, the Uhuru xray satellite is monitoring the supernova, watching for bursts of x-rays generated by the titanic stellar processes believed at work.

In Tonapah, Nev., scientists from the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory sent a Nike Tom-ahawk rocket with an x-ray detector abroad roaring into the night sky June 1. It lofted the detector above the obscuring blanket of earth's atmosphere for more measurments.

So far, the experiments haven't seen evidence of a pulsar. But part of the problem is that no one is sure just what the observations should reveal or when the pulsar might become visible.

things, what the expect: they occur so seldom," explained Thomas Palmieri, the research physicist whose group launched the rocket.

The supernova's discovery by Caltech astronomers in mid-May sent waves of excitement through the world's scientists. It provides the best chance to watch a dying star first hand with instruments unavailable a few years ago. EXHAUST FUEL

Scientists believe that stars several times larger than earth's sun eventually exhaust their huclear fuel of hydroger an incredibly dense object.

The collapse causes, a giantic explosion. The star flares up millions of times brighter, than before. theory says a pulsar forms. It is believed to be a very small, very dense spinning object whose rotation causes the regular bursts of radio

circumstantial evidence sup-porting such ideas. Observing the birth of a pulsar might provide the needed proof.

The pulsar may not be isible yet because the material flung outward by the explosion is obscuring it said Charles Kowl, the Caltect observer who discovered the

"When the star explodes t's surrounded by fragments of outer parts of the star," he said. "What we're waiting for is this shell to dissipate so we **Bottle Tosser** Pleads Guilty

NANAIMO (CP) — Harold obinson of Nanaimo pleaded utilty in provincial court guilty in provincial court Monday to throwing a bottle at police car during a distur bance involving an estimated 1,000 persons during bathtub derby celebrations. He was fined \$150 by Judge Stanley

Seielstad at Caltech's Owens James Allen Morgan, 22. also of Nanzimo, was charged with assaulting RCMP Con-stable T. D. Free. His trail was adjourned to July 31 Valley facility. "It could range from a matter of months to a matter of years. But it's certainly worth watching for,"

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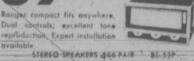
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# McGovern Stands By Eagleton

## Therapy Views Clouded

By STUART AUERBACK The Washington Post

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON Elec-froshock therapy is a widely used form of treatment for the type of mental depression, that U.S. Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, said he went through earlier in his publical career.

But despite 34 years as an accepted method of treatment, the use of electrosheck is still a matter of controversy among psychiatests. "Since the earliest days," wrote Dr. Wayne Furlong of the University of Toronto in the May issue of Comprehensive Psychiatry EST (electroshock therapy) has laim under a cloud in the thinking of the public and many psychiatrists, especially in the United States."

Nevertheless, one Washington psychiatrist described shock treatments as "one of the most effective ways of treating depression and cervices.

treating depression and cer-tain other symptoms in pa-tients who might otherwise require prolonged hospital-ization,"

to spend a long period of time in a hospital, shock treat-ments "may be considered a rapid and harmless way of getting him over his depres-

sien," this psychiatrist said.

If used correctly, he said, patients do not suffer permanent damage from elec-troshock therapy.

He noted that he has watched two patients whom he had treated 20 years ago rise to high positions in government without feeling any lasters, from the treatment.

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Nor, the doctor said, have
they needed further treatmen

depression.

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Food microbiologist Dr. Michael Stiles of the University of Alberta said a meat sample bought at a local chain store, was so heavily contaminated with bacteria that he assumed the store operators were making no effort in

ly given in series, and as they continue the patient becomes confused and loses his memo-

passes with time.

tars are still not sure why it

Ken Pennilold, said of the same sample: "I wouldn't feed it to my dog."

Of ien samples the latest survey found one had 500 electrice-shock breaks up the newer, abnormal behavior patterns that cause the depression and allows the healthy, more basic behavior

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern stuck by his running mate, Senator Thomas Eagleton, today despite Eagleton's disclosure that he received psychiatric treatment during a six-year-period for "nervous exhaustion

His illness ended six years ago, Eagleton said, and his

McGovern said his decision to keep Eagleton on the tick-Eagleton himself told reporters that he offered to drop off the ticket, but that McGovern refused to let him go.

Eagleton said that he was hospitalized three times be tween 1960 and 1966 for psychiatric treatment, suffering from "nervous exhaustion and fatigue."

The illness involved "the manifestation of depression" and that twice he received electric shock therapy, he said.

Eagleton said he has not received psychiatric counselling since 1966 and that his health is now "solid and sound," both for the fall campaign and the possibility of serving as vice-

"As a younger man, I must say I drove myself too hard." the 42-year-old Missouri senator said.

"I pushed myself terribly, terribly hard, day and night." Eagleton said today in Los Angeles he intended to see if psychiatrists who treated him could arrange to make a public

Interrupting campaigning to hold a news conference on a subject he earlier said was closed, the senator was asked if he would be willing to undergo a new psychiatric examina-

"Yes," he replied smiling, and added: "If all four major

McGovern, who listened to Eagleton's recital of medical history, acknowledged that he was not aware of any of it when he chose his running mate 12 days ago at the Miami Beach convention of the Democratic Party. But he said he would make the same choice again regardless.

"I wouldn't have besitated one minute if I had known everything that Sen. Eagleton said here today." McGovern

"I know enough about U.S. history to know that some of our most honored presidents have survived illnesses far more serious than anything that Sen. Eagleton has touched on here

But despite McGovern's brave face, many of his top ad visers think the revelations may hart what many Democrats consider to be an already weak ticket.

However, President Nixon has ordered his staff not to make Eagleton's problems a campaign issue, campaign director Clark McGregor said today.

"The directive from the president is that no one conn ed with him would have any comment to make about this very personal matter. I concur 100 per cent," McGregor-said.

Voters consider a wide range of issues when they cast their ballots and that it was the duty of the candidates to assist them in their consideration of policy matters, n.3t per-sonalities, he said.

"Individual citizens will decide for themselves on this issue (Eagle; n's hospitilization) McGregor said. "They need no assistance from me."

## Bennett Opens On Past Glory

Premier Bennett reached into 20 years of Social Credit history to open his election campaign in the NDP-heldriding of Surrey.

It was one of the lowest-keyed election speeches he-has made since becoming pre-Tuesday night by the 650 persons who paid \$4 each to join him at dinner, Another, 100 were turned away for lack of

His speech was f slowed by the film 20 Great Years which

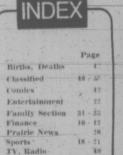
mier has in mind for this rid-ing when he opens the cam-paign here. I know you are tired of socialism and will elect a government member,"

and Vancouver East, all held by the NDP, would elect So-cial Credit members.

The Vancouver Tuesday, pro-vincial Conservative leader Derril Warren said the key to economic expansion lies in the

sponsibility, is the most efficient and fair method of distributing a nation's wealth.

The 33-year-old, newly-elect-. Continued on Page 2



#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the late afternoon prices in the most active stocks fraded today on the Vancouver Stock Exchance. Morning prices of active stocks are on Page 10.

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## THIEF FLEES ON CRUTCHES

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP) Niagara regional police were a little slow on this one.

Before they responded to a call for help, a shoplifter on crutches was able to get away from a store a block from the station and leave town hitch-hiking.

And Mayor Gray Willson ants to know why.

He has lodged a complaint: with the police commission ly heading-off a proposed on saying it took 25 minutes for day national strike.

## Faller **Threats** Charged

Forest companies reported today that 332 fallers are working, or roughly one-third of the total along the British Columbia coast

However, spokesmen for the failers say the number is much less than this, indicataround 50 or 60 in their

Meanwhile two fallers returned to work today but two others did not at a Jordan River logging operation.

Camp manager Dave McNeil of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber said no pickets appeared. Tuesday morning, 26 picks

the site and the fallers decided to leave their jobs. McNeil said one of the 26 would be blacklisted and no

one would work for them if they continued falling. He also quoted one of the group as saying the homes of the four men would be picket-en. They were called "scabs" and told "things would hap-pen to them," McNeil said.

# Release of 5 Dockers Averts U.K. Strike

Britain's Industries restaurance to the self-time court ordered the immediate release today of five date release today of five as men bent on the destruction of all orderly procedures to the self-time of disputes Britain's Industrial Rela-

The general council of the 10 million-member Trade Union Congress earlier approved the strike by an 18-to-7

The proposal specified that

Release of the men, who were jailed for contempt of court last Friday for defying court president Sir John Don

Draw in Chess

seventh-title game between

world chess champion Boris

Spassky of the Soviet Union

and American challenger Bobby Fischer ended in a draw today after less than an

REYKJAVIK (AP) - The

the five resume picketing "they will stand condemned

The development Capped four days of mounting industrial tension that brought the

country's seething labor

Heath's Conservative govern-

But while averting Britain's stores, says another meat first general strike since 1926 study commissioned by the he judgment did nothing to resolve or remove the unin the maintenance of responsible and authoritative trade unions or in the rule of law."

The newspaper reports the derlying cause of Britain's industrial unrest.

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country still further

Almost all London red two months ago when a doubledecker buses were on a lar study was conducted.

# ISLAND CARPENTERS

Central Vancouver Island carpenters voted 90 per cent to accept a contract settlement worked out with Construction. Labor Relations Association, business agent Jim Clark said

Members of six unions are voting this week on the ackage but over-all results are being withheld until comple-

# ACCEPT CLRA PACT

Other union locals throughout the province are also voting on the offer, a \$1.17 an hour package in a two-year agreement including a pay raise of \$1.06\frac{1}{2}\$ an hour.

tion of balloting.

#### and four samples were found to be within the safe level. hour's play. Fischer retains the match lead 4-3. Ottawa to Buy British Scorpion Tanks

Dorbon (CP) — Canadian Defence Minister Edgar Ben-son says he hopes a contract will be signed within weeks for a \$40-million purchase by Canada of British-built Scorpi-

on tanks.

Benson told a news conference Tuesday that Canadian forces hope to obtain about 100 Scorpions to replace the Centurion tanks now in use. is saying the homes of men would be picket ywere called "scabs" d "fings would hap-hem," McNeil said.

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The cabinet earlier this The purchase was one of the items discussed by Benson and British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington during a formal meeting Tuesday following the Canadian minister's ed to reach up to \$700 million.

Chambers, at lower right,

takes precautions as Rae

Holmes, 17, of 652 Kent,

Bugs

Beef

tential health hazard when

they eat ground beef pur-

chased from most grocery-

the store operators were making no effort in proper refrig-eration and stock rotation.

safe by city health authori-ties. Several other samples were as high as the highest

contamination found in June,

a ngnt, tracked, directaries apport vehicle or light tank.

Reason given was that the medhum-heavy Centurion, a local condition of tank, "was not "compatible" tank, "was not "compatible" Europe. Two years ago the with Canadian-based forces 5,000-man. Canadian infantry believed with its methanized.

The Scorpion, the only replacement vehicle seriously considered by the defence department, will be supplied to forces in Canada as well as Canadian forces in Europe.

with Canadian-based forces and also did not possess ade quate mobility.

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The NATO has being a few development of secondary industry partially financed by brigade, with its mechanized covernment capital.

Warren said government

# been negotiating a contract in service with Maritime and talking about numbers." Command. the minister said. The cabinet earlier this Reason given was that the The change in weaponry is